

Habib mission continues

There's hope, fear

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel and Syria teetered on the edge of war this week, but both sides, bluster notwithstanding, were giving U.S. arbitrator Philip Habib a chance to resolve the missile crisis.

Israel's Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, denied reports he had set a deadline for the veteran diplomat to complete his mission, which he began on May 7. And a high Syrian official, President Hafez Assad's brother, flew to Riyadh to confer with the king of Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. negotiator hopes that the Saudis, who exert considerable influence on the Syrians, can induce Syria to accept a face-saving compromise accord that he has worked out with meticulous care.

Last week, Begin declared Saudi Arabia "is not capable of playing any useful role whatsoever." He described Saudi Arabia as "one of the most corrupt states in the world." A few days later, however, Begin moderated his position and indicated that the Saudis might be able to contribute something to the defusing of the crisis.

If there was hope for a peaceful resolution of the crisis, which erupted after Israel downed two Syrian helicopter-gunships and Syria installed SAM surface-to-air missiles in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, there was also fear.

Syria's government newspaper said military confrontation with Israel was "unavoidable." The gloomy assessment was probably the result of a new Israeli demand and the perception in Damascus that Habib is not an impartial envoy.

Two days after Syrian SAMs destroyed another Israeli drone, or pilotless reconnaissance aircraft, Begin declared that Syria's missiles must be removed not only from eastern Lebanon, but also from Syrian territory near the Bekaa Valley.

The Israeli Prime Minister demanded, as well, that the Syrians withdraw from the Sannine Heights — a Christian Phalangist stronghold — and lift their 8-week siege of Zahle, a town populated primarily by Lebanese Christians.

Al-Baath, the Syrian regime's official newspaper, termed Begin's conditions as "mad" and "a proclamation of war under all international laws."

Habib's proposals, which observers said approximated those of Israel's, enraged the Syrians. Assad dismissed them. "All the talk is about Israeli demands so far," he said. Habib, the Syrian president charged, was "preparing the ground for large-scale Israeli aggression."

In a display of rough rhetoric, Assad insisted Syria would not remove its missiles. The SAMs, he added, were purely defensive and "cannot attack targets inside Israel."

For his part, Begin waved aside suggestions that Israel might curtail reconnaissance flights over the length and breadth of Lebanon. They were, he said, "absolutely necessary to our national security... that won't change."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union warned of the "explosive situation" in Lebanon. The U.S. rejected a Russian proposal to convene an international conference on the crisis. Begin charged that Soviet advisors were attached to Syrian forces in the Bekaa Valley.

As expected, the Arabs rallied to Syria's side. In Tunisia, the Arab League pledged full support of Syria, including military backing in the event of war. Interestingly, Iraq, Syria's bitter ideological and political foe, announced it would help Syria, if necessary. Egypt said it would be neutral if war breaks out. Iran dispatched a representative to Damascus to offer assistance.

By Monday afternoon, Habib was in Jerusalem, frantically trying to avert war, and was due to fly to Damascus. His presence seemed assuring. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said there was hope for peace as long as he remained in the region.

"...a rare human being"

David Lewis mourned

Canada is mourning the death of David Lewis, the Polish Jewish immigrant, who rose through the years to become one of the country's most influential politicians.

Lewis died last Saturday at the age of 71 in Ottawa, after a 7-year battle with leukemia. The funeral was held Tuesday from the Jewish Memorial Chapel in Ottawa.

Prime Minister Trudeau, in a tribute to Lewis, called him "a rare human being... a man whose life was dominated by an enduring passion for social and economic justice." Premier Bill Davis of Ontario declared that "Canada has lost a tireless worker for human rights... This country is a far better place in which to live — a far more humane, sensitive society — because of the life's work of David Lewis."

Active all his adult life in Canada's socialist New Democratic Party and its forerunner, the CCF, Lewis was elected head of the NDP in 1971 and took on his first national campaign, as party leader, against Trudeau in 1972. The campaign was an enormous success, with 31 NDP members elected to the House of Commons, giving Lewis the balance of power between the ruling Liberals and Robert Stanfield's Progressive Conservatives. During the time he was in this powerful position, Lewis forced through such legislation as the indexing of government pensions, election campaign financing reforms and the Foreign Investments Review Act.

Lewis was an MP for York South for 14 years — a Toronto constituency which includes affluent Forest Hill, the home of several of Canada's merchandising, financial and industrial leaders, who apparently saw nothing strange about being represented in Parliament by a Socialist.

Lewis was born in June, 1909, at Swislocz, Poland, as the indexing of government pensions, election campaign financing reforms and the Foreign Investments Review Act.

He described the village in a Toronto Star article as "a typical shtetl, a predominantly Jewish town." The town was later overrun by the Nazis and Russians and when Lewis visited there in 1978 there were no Jews left.

Young David learned socialism at his father's knee, Morris, who was a political activist who held meetings with fellow socialists at his home from the time David was six.

In 1921, the family left Poland for Montreal. The family name was changed from Los to Lewis and David taught himself English. He raced through public school in three years and graduated from McGill University as a scholarship student. He won a prestigious Rhodes scholarship which enabled him to study at Oxford University in England.

Lewis began practicing law in Montreal in 1935 but the work bored him and he accepted the CCF's offer to become national secretary in 1936. Nurtured by Lewis and a handful of others, the CCF blossomed into a major political party. Although he ran for public office several times, he was not elected to the House of Commons until 1962, a year after the federal NDP was formed.

During the early days of his career with the CCF, he often encountered racial anti-semitism. In newspapers and pamphlets cartoonists emphasized the Lewis pose and his change of name. He said later that this contributed to his initial reluctance to seek the leadership of the NDP.

In recent years, since relinquishing the leadership of the party in 1975, he worked on his memoirs while teaching Canadian history at Ottawa's Carleton University.

He is survived by his wife, Sophie; two sons, Stephen, former leader of the Ontario NDP, and Michael; and twin daughters Janet and Nina.



David Lewis

Jews of Syria face extinction

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The situation of Syria's 5,000 Jews has deteriorated so rapidly that it is feared the community may be in danger of extermination, according to an investigation made by Canadian Jewish Congress.

"It is becoming increasingly evident that the Syrian Jews face a perilous future," said CJC President Irwin Cotler.

This was confirmed in an article which appeared in the French newspaper Le Matin on May 7 by Jacques de Vermy, who concluded after interviewing a Syrian Jewish refugee that the community "is in mortal danger."

While Muslims and Christians have legal ways to leave the country, Jews are barred from emigration and have become virtual prisoners. Some Jews had in the past escaped over the Turkish border, but a recent decision by the government of Turkey, possibly the result of Arab League pressure, has put an end to the Turks receiving Syrian Jews.

Seven Jews have been in a Syrian prison since October for attempting to escape the country and others who have tried to flee have been wounded or killed.

"Now that a new cycle of repression has begun, it is of utmost importance that persons concerned with human rights around the world make their voices heard," said Cotler.

Through its new international affairs committee, chaired by Daniel Windholz, CJC plans to launch a full-scale campaign to make the Canadian public aware of the denial of basic human rights in Syria. Ongoing representations will be made to the federal government.

On June 11, CJC will hold a public rally in Montreal on behalf of Syrian Jewry. Details of that event have not yet been confirmed.

George E. Gruen of the American Jewish Congress wrote in a recent report that "in an attempt to root out the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood, which has killed government officials and nearly succeeded in assassinating President Hafez Assad last June, Assad has allowed his brother Lt.-Col. Rifaat Assad and the special defence brigades under his command to engage in a campaign of brutal repression."

The result has been such human rights violations as searches without warrant, torture, detention without trial and summary executions by the Mukhabarat, the internal security secret police.

Warnings have been posted in synagogues that Jews will be sentenced to a minimum of six months in prison for trying to escape and some Mukhabarat officials have also reportedly issued verbal warnings to community leaders that the penalty for illegal departures may be raised to four or five years imprisonment.

The term "Musawi" (follower of Moses) is entered on the identity card of Jews and they are barred from traveling to neighboring countries.

There is also growing pressure on Jewish women to convert and marry Muslims.

George Jessel dies

LOS ANGELES — The beloved Jewish comedian George Jessel, "the toastmaster-general" of the United States, died here last weekend at the age of 83.

Jessel, whose career dated back to the Jolson era, was a fervent supporter of Israel and for many years was actively engaged in fund-raising efforts for the Jewish state.

He refused to retire from showbusiness and was entertaining crowds in Florida as recently as about six weeks ago.

Reagan praises Israel's patience — but he's unhappy about AWACS row

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has praised Israel's "patience" in giving U.S. and other diplomats an opportunity to resolve the Syrian missile crisis in Lebanon peacefully.

But at the same time, a senior administration official warned the pro-Israel lobby in Washington that continued opposition to the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia could jeopardize the overall relationship between the Reagan administration and Israel in the years to come.

Dr. Fred Ikle, the under secretary of defence, underscored the seriousness of the situation in Lebanon by recalling that similar tensions in the past had led to super-power confrontations.

Ikle was addressing several hundred delegates on May 18 to the annual policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the official pro-Israel lobby organization on Capitol Hill.

In a carefully drafted speech, cleared by the National Security Council, the No. 3 man at the Pentagon called on all parties to the conflict in Lebanon to give special Middle East envoy Philip Habib the opportunity to ease the crisis.

Other U.S. officials later criticized Prime Minister Begin's recent sharp attack against Saudi Arabia, insisting that the Saudis were playing a constructive role in behind-the-scenes maneuvering over Lebanon.

Ikle's veiled warning to the American Jewish community and to Israel on the AWACS [Cont'd. on page 8]

First Canadians to receive award

Mrs. Bronfman, Laskin honored by BGU

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Two of Canada's best known and admired Jewish figures last week became this country's first recipients of the prestigious Ben-Gurion University of the Negev Award.

Mrs. Sam Bronfman and Bora Laskin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, received tributes from close to 400 members of the Jewish community at the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim as they received the awards at a glittering affair attended by may distinguished lawyers and jurists.

Mrs. Bronfman was described as "the first lady of our community," and Laskin was referred to as "that inspired teacher, profound scholar, bold arbitrator, eminent jurist and judge of judges," by Chief Justice Alan Gauthier, of the Quebec provincial court.

The festive dinner was also a family affair.

Several Bronfman children were present including son, Charles, and daughter, Phyllis Lambert.

Mrs. Bronfman's grandson, Sam II, son of World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman, flew in from Los Angeles to act as escort for his grandmother.

Those sitting at the head table included Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, spiritual leader of Shaar Hashomayim and Mrs. Shuchat; Gordon Echenberg, national president of the Canadian Associates of BGU; and Gail Eichenberg, Haim Cohen, representing the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Israel; Barbara Laskin Plunire, daughter of the Chief Justice; Laskin; Philip Vineberg, dinner chairman, and Miriam Vineberg; Mel Zweig, Montreal president, Canadian Associates of BGU; Chief Judge Gold; Israeli Ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug; and Renee Anug; Shlomo Gazit, president of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev; Mrs. Bronfman and Sam Bronfman II.

As formal as the dinner was — the menu included stuffed avocado and chicken stuffed with spinach with a mushroom sauce — it was also a very Jewish evening.

Following greetings from the State of Israel, delivered by Anug, and a brief address by the evening's chairman, Philip Vineberg, there were short speeches by Cohn and Gazit.

Gazit spoke briefly about BGU, Israel's youngest university, and said the Negev Award was being presented to "two prominent Canadians, both very well known in Canada, Israel and the world for their fine work in and for the Jewish communities of both Israel and Canada."

Cohn said "the name of Bora Laskin will be forever inscribed in the annals of legal history."

He said Mrs. Bronfman, known affectionately as Sadye to almost all Canadian Jews, has "continued the tradition of Jewish compassion practiced so many years by her late husband Sam."

"We honor her tonight, and hold her forever in our affections and our hearts."

Both Gold and Echenberg, who made the presentations to Laskin and Mrs. Bronfman, chose biblical references to describe the honorees.

Gold, who is also Chairman of the board of governors of McGill University, said: "It is fitting that a Jewish institution devoted to the advancement of learning, honor today a man who has dedicated his life to learning and to the teaching of what he has learned."

"For Judaism extols learning and teaching above all else. It enjoins them as a full-time occupation of men."

"In Bora Laskin," Gold continued, "we find the happy joining of the law and of teaching. Here he follows the greatest tradition of the greatest judge of all, who, as it is written said, 'When the people have a matter they come onto me; and I judge one and another; and I do make them know the statutes of God and his laws.'"

Echenberg said that "Ben-Gurion University honors itself by bestowing this award on a true woman of valor."

"All of us have benefited by the soft, firm, loving touch of a Jewish woman, and Sadye Bronfman is the modern day composite of the grand women of Jewish history including Rachel, Sarah and Ruth."

"She always stood with full equality with her husband, Samuel, and was a devoted wife, loving mother and grandmother and a devoted friend; she was the glue that held the family together."

The awards were read by and handed to the honorees by Gazit.

The tribute committee for this year's BGU dinner was headed by Milly Lande and Martin Levine. Dinner arrangements were made by Susan Woods.



[Drummond photo]

Mrs. Sam Bronfman and Chief Justice Bora Laskin received Ben-Gurion University award last week. Shown in photo are (from left): Mel Zweig, Montreal president, Canadian Associates of BGU; Philip Vineberg, dinner chairman; Mrs. Bronfman; Haim Cohen, former Israeli chief justice; Gordon Echenberg, national president of Canadian Associates of BGU; and Shlomo Gazit, BGU of the Negev president.

Lecture marked by fist fight

MONTREAL — A fist fight broke out during a recent public lecture by American Jewish anti-Zionist Alfred Lilienthal at the Windsor Hotel that only ended when police were called in.

The appearance by Lilienthal, author of "The Zionist Connection: What Price Peace?" and editor of the monthly publication Middle East Perspective, was sponsored by the Arab Research & Studies Center Inc. His topic was "Where Goes the Middle East from Here?" and, advance publicity stated, was to coincide with Israel's 33rd anniversary.

According to witness Della Marcus, some young Jewish men "who looked like yeshiva bochorim" were among those who fought with a group of supporters of Lilienthal's views.

"There was a lot of shouting, and a couple of bloody noses, but nothing too serious," she said. The altercation took place during the question period after Lilienthal's address, she said.

Erol Araf, communications director of Canadian Jewish Congress, who attended in an unofficial capacity, said there were a large number of Lebanese Christians and a handful of Jews among the audience of about 150 persons.

Araf left before the fight occurred but said that at the time of his departure "you could cut through the atmosphere with a knife."

"Lilienthal was extremely provocative vis-a-vis the Lebanese. He went so far as to suggest they enjoyed the Syrian occupation and had been waiting for it for years. The Lebanese were simply outraged by this."

The hall was cleared after police arrived at about 10 p.m.

Anti-Nazi rally Sunday

TORONTO — A community-wide rally will be held Sunday, May 31 to protest rising neo-Nazism as well as government inaction on war criminals here.

Speakers will be: Rabbi Gunther W. Plaut, former president of the Canadian Jewish Congress; MPP Bruce McCaffrey; MP Bob Rae; Simcha Jacobovitz, of Jewish Students Network, one of the rally's three sponsors; and Jacob Egit.

The rally will begin at 2 p.m. at Allan Gardens, at the corner of Carlton and Sherbourne. It is expected to last about an hour.

Objection will be voiced to the operation in Toronto of a mailing house which disseminates anti-semitic brochures, books, tapes and posters, on an international basis.

Harry Simon, chairman of another of the rally's sponsors, the Anti-Nazi Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, said: "It is shameful that at this point in history Toronto should be the centre for world distribution of hate material that, among other things, peddles the mind-boggling lie that there was no Holocaust."

The Bergen-Belsen Association is the third sponsor. West German police revealed recently that the bulk of neo-Nazi materials circulating in West Germany originated at a Carlton St. address in Toronto. The attorney-general of Ontario will examine samples of these to determine if they are in violation of Canadian law, Simon said.

Simon urged the entire community to attend the rally and "voice your outrage at this matter."

To facilitate attendance from the north part of the community, charter buses will leave for the rally at 1 p.m. from Earl Bales Park, on Bathurst at Sheppard.

World-National

Influence of the Pope restrains Russian army

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Two events touched our community in recent weeks — events which at first glance seem to have no connection with each other. Yet, on closer examination, they belong to the same texture of terror of which so much of our contemporary fabric is woven.

One was the attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II. The arrested suspect has freely talked about his motives and his background. He is a Turk named Mehmet Ali Agcar who has a record of murderous terror to his name. Contrary to the first reports, his political connections appear to be not right-wing but left-wing, which he identified as the National Front for the Liberation of Palestine (NFLP), a radical affiliate of the PLO guided by the notorious Dr. George Habash.

The first conclusion of this revelation is that Agcar is not some starry-eyed kook who, like the so-called Yorkshire Ripper, believes he has heard some "divine" voice urging him to kill for some "higher" purpose. Not at all. Agcar is a professional terrorist who has had the support of some organization which supplied him with aliases, false passports, and safe houses — all of which he needed as an escaped criminal sought by Interpol.

One must therefore ask: What were the motivations of his organization? In the latter's political strategy book, what advantage could be derived from killing the Pope? Who would be the beneficiary of the assassination?

Once one asks this question the answer suggests itself.

The most obvious beneficiary would be Moscow. The Polish Pope has been a thorn in the side of the Kremlin. His visit to his native land stimulated the religious fervor of the population and helped fan their latent discontent.

When the Russians massed their troops at Poland's borders and threatened to invade the country, it was not merely NATO's stern warning

that held them off. There was also the Pope who announced that if Poland were invaded he, himself, would go there to stand with his people.

There can be no question that in such an event the whole nation would have been galvanized into bitter resistance, a kind of holy war that even the Russians, with all their tanks and troops, did not care to contemplate.

Hence, the Pope became an enemy not only of atheist Communism, but also of specific Soviet policy. An agent of Turkish nationality who had already gone on record as seeking the Pope's life, was therefore made-to-order, and the Habash-PLO network was quite clearly accessible to the KGB.

Speculation? Of course. But it supplies the missing link of political motivation. Lest readers find the idea of governments plotting assassinations as extreme, let them remember that in the 1960s the CIA was reported to have planned the killing of Fidel Castro. From there to the Canadian visit of two exiled West Bank mayors seems a long way indeed. In fact, it is not. For the two, Faid Kawasme of Hebron and Mohammed Milhem of Halhoul, were expelled from Israel because of their links to the radical PLO faction. They were accused of having incited their supporters to kill the six yeshiva students who went to pray at Machpelah. The case was reviewed by two appeal courts and the expulsion order sustained. In countries other than Israel — say, Syria — they would have been summarily executed.

Now, they travel the world in behalf of the PLO and its terror tactics. The sad thing is not that they are accompanied by Prof. Israel Shahak of the Hebrew University (an ultra-left winger who despite his support of the PLO has lost neither his tenure nor his freedom). It is that our Western press gives these men publicity and credence, without putting them into the larger context of worldwide terror.

Yet Agcar and the mayors belong together in the same camp where terrorists are motivated and trained. Their individual assignments and motivations may be different but the end result is the same: they advance the cause of revolution and to destabilize Western society. The West has still not awakened to this fundamental recognition and, instead, has in docile fashion accepted terror as a way of life.



Rabbi Plaut

As economic situation in Britain worsens, racial attacks against Jews, Blacks increase

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Britain, buffeted by a worsening economic recession, is being rocked by racial troubles. East Indians and Blacks are the chief targets of racially-motivated attacks

but Jews have become victims as well.

Across the country synagogues have been daubed with slogans like "Belsen was a gas," cemeteries desecrated, Jewish schools set on fire

and broken into, anti-semitic literature distributed at soccer stadiums and racist letters sent through the mails. The authorities, fearing the spectre of communal violence, have reacted.

In a meeting with the Board of Deputies — the Jewish community's umbrella organization — Home Secretary William Whitelaw pledged to take all possible measures to protect Jews from racist attacks. The security services, he disclosed, would exercise the strictest vigilance.

In a related development, Whitelaw said he would agree to begin an immediate study of white supremacist organizations in Britain and would discuss with police chiefs the feasibility of setting up units to monitor and investigate racist assaults.

Whitelaw followed this up by banning several National Front marches that were to have been held in various cities. The National Front is the primary racist group in Britain.

The Jewish community, while concerned by the upsurge of racist activities is not pressing the panic button. Yet the Board of Deputies has advised all synagogues and schools to appoint security officers, if only as a precautionary measure. And Jews have taken to heart a sobering remark made by Denis Healey, the deputy Labor Party leader. Healey said that, in times of economic uncertainty, "minorities need to show extreme vigilance because of a tendency to look for scapegoats in a situation like the one we are in now."

The economic downturn, unrelieved by recent North Sea oil discoveries, has resulted in racial bigotry reminiscent of the 1930s. Of all the incidents that have been recorded, the worst is probably last month's attempt by unknown marauders to burn down the Simon Marks Jewish primary school in North London.

It took place the day after the school had recessed for the Passover holiday, and just eight days after vandals had broken in and daubed walls with anti-Jewish slogans which included: "Go home Yids" and "We'll keep doing this until you — off, OK."

Damage from the fire was about \$70,000. British Jews are no less concerned by other racist manifestations. Of late, the British Movement, a major neo-Nazi group, has undertaken a campaign to recruit new members in schools and at soccer stadiums. Nobody knows whether it has had any success in this endeavor. But increasingly, members and/or sympathizers have taken to distributing anti-semitic material at games, including a badge which reads: "I Hate Tottenham Yids."

The soccer clubs affected, which include Tottenham, West Ham and Chelsea, deny knowledge of the presence of the British Movement on their properties. Jacob Gewirtz, director of the Board of Deputies' defence committee, has urged clubs to adopt a firm stand against fans who utter anti-semitic jibes and taunt Black players.

Malcolm Ferguson, head of the London Metro-

politan Police community relations branch, says "numerous" arrests have been made outside soccer stadiums.

Hector Munro, the minister of sports, claims he is aware of the problem and says it has been passed on to the Home Office, which is responsible for internal security.

Meanwhile, a number of synagogues in the London area have been set upon by malcontents. The most serious daubing was at the Ilford Synagogue. Vandals covered the walls with anti-semitic graffiti.

Racists have also harassed prominent Jewish members of the Anti-Nazi League. One of its activists, actress Miriam Karlin, received razor blades in a letter. Another activist, Peter Hain, saw his house damaged by attackers, who ran off shouting: "National Front, National Front."

The National Front disclaims responsibility for the spate of incidents. Its periodical, National Front News, goes as far as to assert that Jews are behind them.

A recent article carried the headline "Jews edge Whitelaw nearer to police state 'anti-racist' laws." An accompanying caption beneath a picture read: "Even though the French police believe that a Zionist planted the bomb outside the Rue Copernic Synagogue and (that) similar propaganda frauds have been perpetrated by Zionists in Britain, no police investigation into the activities of the Zionist organizations have been ordered by the home secretary."

The article suggests that some of the attacks against synagogues in Britain "could easily be the work of Zionist or Marxist provocateurs."

In any event, the authorities have made few arrests to date. Sir Michael Havers, the attorney-general, admitted in Parliament recently that his department was not getting the convictions it needed to stamp out racist propaganda.

It is not simply a

matter of publication," he said, referring to the racist material. "Quite often the offence is extremely difficult to prove."

Martin Savitt, a vice-president of the Board of Deputies, alluded to the difficulties facing law enforcement authorities. In reference to the incident at the Simon Marks school, he said it might have been the work of teenagers acting on their own, rather than of organized extremist groups (which reportedly offer instruction in the use of weapons).

The Board of Deputies, reacting to the upsurge of racism, has adopted a low-key stance which William Whitelaw has commended as "reasonable and restrained." But others don't admire its position. Michael Saffer, secretary-general of the Jewish Socialist Group, has accused the board of a "hush-hush" policy, of a "coverup."

Saffer says the board had failed to launch a widespread education and information campaign (a charge detractors leveled against it in the 1930s).

The board denies the charge but adds "it would be indefensible to exaggerate the level of attacks."



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They are facing extinction

Falashas feel pressure to assimilate

WASHINGTON —

Michael Winn, a writer specializing in covering Africa, said recently that the Falashas (Ethiopian Jews) are now facing extinction, not from persecution, but from growing pressures to assimilate.

The most serious dilemma facing the Falashas is that "the Marxist-inspired revolution that liberated them economically has created strong pressure on them to assimilate into the general community," which is mainly Coptic Christian, says Winn, commissioned by B'nai B'rith International to investigate the Falasha situation.

Winn wrote of his month-long visit to Ethiopia in the May issue of B'nai B'rith's National Jewish Monthly. He underscored those findings at the monthly B'nai B'rith public affairs forum at Washington.

B'nai B'rith sent Winn to Ethiopia late last year following rumors of murder, enslavement, starvation and disease in the Falasha communities. Discussing his investigation, Winn says that, although the outlook for their religious survival is not good, he found little evidence of violence against the Falashas and no reason to believe any Falasha has been forced into slavery.

Because they were prohibited from owning land, the Falashas became expert craftsmen, especially as blacksmiths. This skill created serious problems for them, Winn says.

He explained that the Coptic Christians viewed blacksmithing as "a kind of magic" and developed the belief that Falashas were "possessed by the evil eye." As a result, they were blamed for epidemics, unexpected deaths, insanity, blindness and "possession" of young women. Frequently they were punished by death.

Winn says the bulk of the Falasha population — some 28,000 — live in the Gondar area, the provincial capital in northwest Ethiopia. Two centuries ago, their population was estimated at 100,000 to 250,000.

During the 1977-78 revolution, Gondar became a battlefield, with its inhabitants trapped in a crossfire between Marxist factions.

Although there were claims of 2,000 Falashas killed, Winn says he found evidence that a more accurate figure was 300, none for religious reasons. But their centuries-old sense of insecurity can be seen in the statement of a survivor, who told Winn: "They always felt less guilty killing a Falasha than they did a Christian."

During his visit, Winn met Jean-Claude Nadjer, a Frenchman who directs a program in Ethiopia run by ORT. Nadjer told him that discrimination against the Falashas has "abated radically" in the past five years.

Before the revolution, they were "untouchables." But the revolution has freed them, enabling Falashas to hold "important positions" in the peasant associations, which distribute land and control almost all legal matters.

Winn reports that \$750,000 in ORT assistance — massive by Ethiopian standards — to Jews and non-Jews alike has been welcomed by the government, but the aid program produced a backlash from urban Copts who would like to share in it.

"Old-fashioned feudal intrigues have resulted. Government spies scrutinize every move within the Falasha community and devise subtle means to make sure they don't become too strong," Winn says.

Winn, who is married to an Ethiopian and who covered the 1977-78 "reign of red terror" in Ethiopia, says the Falashas' greatest religious problem is a lack of leadership.

Winn says the Falasha struggle for survival is being fought on two fronts — by increasing the population and by resisting assimilation through Jewish education.

During the past two centuries, tens of thousands of Falashas converted to Protestantism, he says, "often under the irresist-

ible bribe of food." (Protestant missionaries have since been ousted by the government.) Disease and infant mortality also took a high toll on the Jewish population.

Winn says that ORT projects to improve sanitation should solve the problem of high mortality, but Jewish education is "a sticky subject" in Marxist Ethiopia. ORT is permitted to teach Hebrew, and there are more than 1,000 pupils in the four largest villages. But there are "only about 20 who are studying to become priests," he says.

Winn terms education "a double-edged sword."

"As educational levels rise, more and more Falashas will take jobs in the city or move elsewhere for higher education. . . . The (few hundred) urbanized Falashas (in Addis Ababa) sporadically attend the synagogue, but I doubt if their children will consider themselves Jewish."

Winn says the prime force propelling the Falashas to avoid intermarriage and "to cling tenaciously" to their Jewish origins is the hope of aliyah, a yearning that he terms "a time bomb that is jeopardizing Falasha religious freedom and even their current economic boom."

Despite improved living conditions inside Ethiopia, "it is the promise of a better life in Israel that has made Falasha life intolerable," Winn says.

"Many Falashas feel psychologically 'enslaved' by a centuries-old mentality that holds them inferior: only when they reach their homeland in Israel will they be able to regain full freedom and self-respect."

Winn wonders if the Falashas would be better off to consolidate their economic gains and religious freedom and direct their energies toward a legal aliyah that would save all the Falashas.

"The Falashas have suffered a great deal but, for the time being, they are secure," he writes. "If the Jewish organizations in the United States encourage illegal emigration, this will threaten the gains that have been made."

An entirely different view is also presented by The National Jewish Monthly in its May issue. Howard Lenhoff, president of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews and professor of biology at the University of California-Irvine, calls the Falasha situation "desperate."

Lenhoff contends that some 1,500 Falashas in

refugee camps outside Ethiopia live in "horrible" conditions.

The American Association for Ethiopian Jewry, he says, has passed on documents "telling of slavery, mutilations and destroyed villages," but "no action has been forthcoming." He calls for rescue action.

Winn agrees there has not been any real attempt to rescue the Falashas from refugee camps. But Winn says the AAEJ's assessment of the whole picture "is not current." The struggle has reached a new stage requiring "a long-term strategy for aliyah, not emergency survival measures," he says.



[Hanna Nadel photo]

MEET MISS ISRAEL

Israel's retiring beauty queen Elana Shoshan stands with pupils from the Naamat school near her home in Kfar Saba. She is one of seven children. Her parents met and married in a transition camp of tents and huts in the early days of the state. Elana has completed army service and works as a model.



[Ben Lechtman photo]

NETWORK PROTESTS

Members of Jewish Students Network gathered last Saturday night to demonstrate against a meeting on "Jewish Alternatives to Zionism." A Network spokesman charged that sponsors of the meeting were involved with a pro-terrorist group connected with Libya.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: The Cherem de Rabbeinu Gershom weighs heavily on some men. What relief is there from this "ban" for a young man whose wife fled to the Orient and other parts unknown, without obtaining a "gett"? She took the trouble to get a civil decree.

Rabbeinu Gershom, the Light of the Exile, was given this title because he had very clear eyes. He discerned the areas of present and future troubles. His "ban" protects our privacy.

One part of his decree protects the privacy of our letters. During the medieval period and well into the modern age, a letter inscribed with the word Chadrash would be treated with respect. The mysterious word was an abbreviation of Cherem de Rabbeinu Gershom. No one wanted to be banned by Rabbeinu Gershom.

His paragraphs which protect our private lives are of greatest importance to the survival of the Jewish home. The Cherem pronounces a ban against anyone who practices polygamy. You may not have two wives. Even if you were to live in a country where polygamy is permitted, Rabbeinu Gershom does not allow it. Neither does he permit a man to divorce his wife against her will. This results in quite a few problems, even as confers great blessings.

Suppose a married woman becomes mentally incompetent — stark, raving mad. A civil decree is obtained. But, she refuses to accept a gett. And even if she doesn't refuse, she is mentally unable to understand the procedure. Her consent is no consent.

What happens to the husband? Suppose the lady flees the country. The husband then has his hands tied. If he marries, without giving the gett Rabbeinu Gershom will rise from his grave to pursue him. Is there no answer for this dilemma? The standard solution to this problem is the Hetter Maya Rabbanan. If 100 rabbis will sign a document permitting him to remarry, the ban of Rabbeinu Gershom will be suspended. This is no easy matter. The nature and the history of the case must be drawn up in a document and sent out to hundreds of rabbis. And, if the sender of this document is a respected scholar, and if the rabbis who receive this missive are not suffering from writers' cramp, and if 100 of them reply in the affirmative, the ban is suspended for that case.

The hundred rabbis must be from three different countries. Since many U.S. states and Canadian provinces are far larger than most European countries, they are thought of as satisfactory for this need.

Maharil Graubart Z. L., who served as rav of some of the great cities of Poland before coming to Toronto, has a different viewpoint. In responsum 78, volume 2 of his Chavolim ba-Ne'imim published in 1910, he gives an unusual answer. When one of the great scholars of the day asked Rav Graubart to join him in such a Hetter, he answered that it did not require 100 rabbis for that case.

Citing two of the greatest Talmudic scholars of all time, Rabbi Akiva Eger Z. L. and Rabbi Yaakov Lorberbaum Z. L. (the Netivot), he showed that a "moreover," a rebellious wife who runs away, does not qualify for such delicate treatment.

His rationale for this position follows these lines: Inserties in Shulchan Aruch, E. H. 7:2 states: "but if after 12 months of such rebellion and refusal to have marital relations he wishes to divorce her, she must accept the divorce from him against her will, or we permit him to marry another, and not give this woman the power to make him companionless for life."

There is no mention here of the need for a permit by 100 rabbis. None of the glosses mention such a requirement here. Yet in other places in the Code, 100 rabbis are required. When do we need 100 rabbis for the permit, and why?

Rav Graubart Z. L. answered that where he has a wife, even if life is quite miserable, he cannot get a permit to marry another unless 100 rabbis grant him that right. But, where a man has no wife except in name, where he receives no warmth or comfort of any kind, that woman has placed herself outside the protection of the Cherem de Rabbeinu Gershom. In such a case the Hetter Maya Rabbanim is not required.

I assume that I am not the only rabbi to have read this teshuva. The citations are solid. But, the times are so loose that most scholars hesitate to open this door.

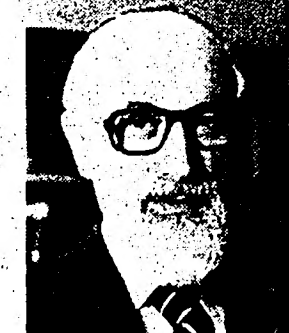
Dalfen heads committee for Laskin dinner

OTTAWA —

Charles M. Dalfen has been appointed chairman of the national testimonial dinner honoring Chief Justice Bora Laskin to take place Wednesday, June 17, at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa.

The dinner, under the patronage of Governor-General Edward Schreyer, is being tendered by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, and will mark the establishment of the Chief Justice Bora Laskin Chair in Science Teaching at the institute in Israel.

As chairman of the dinner, Dalfen heads a group of community leaders drawn mainly from the legal profession, representing Weizmann chapters across Canada. Chairmen of the various committees are: David Freeman, Vancouver; Harold Milavsky, Calgary; Dr. Eli Adler, Edmonton; Morris



Rabbi Burak

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Statistics Canada is launching a major census of population and housing — which will include vital data on religion and ethnicity — on June 3.

A major census is taken once every 10 years; a mini or smaller census is taken every five years.

Over 8,000,000 households will be canvassed to gather the information.

The Jewish community

hopes to reap benefit from all the statistical information by obtaining a cross-tabulation of such variables as age, occupation, marital status, income and location of residence.

Bert Abugov, director of the Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations, says that such a study will have a major impact on long-range planning in the Jewish community.

"We have an aging society, families breaking

up, remarriage, reconstituted families and a moving out of core areas — all of which are going to impact on our community. We need hard data to identify needs in social services, education, culture, recreation and religion," he said.

There is a cost involved in the tabulation of such data for the Jewish community, but at the moment Abugov cannot say how much is involved.

Abugov says he hopes to set up a model for the cross-tabulated data that will be replicated by other ethnic communities also seeking to derive important statistical data.

The price tag for the Canadian public for such a major census on housing and population, is \$95.5 million — an amount which covers the total cost of collecting, processing and categorizing, says Leslie Blake-Cote, a census inquiries officer from

Statistics Canada.

An agricultural census, which is being taken at the same time, will cost \$7 million over five years.

Blake-Cote says the forecast for population in Canada is pegged at about 24,338,000 people.

She explains that the census will be comprised of two kinds of questionnaires which will vary in length. The longer form, which will ask 46 questions, will be sent to one out of every five house-

holds. The shorter form sent to everyone else will ask 12 questions.

Among the questions posed on the longer form will be the following: country of origin, year of immigration, ethnic and cultural ancestry, language first learned at home and still understood, and fluency in English and French.

Blake-Cote stresses that all information is confidential. All Stat Can workers are sworn to

secrecy, she says. Fines of \$1,000 and imprisonment up to six months can follow upon any unauthorized release of data.

Similarly, all Canadians — who are also required by law to fill out the census — are subject to fine or imprisonment for falsifying information.

Statistics gained from the census are the backbone of planning for all levels of government, school boards, hospitals, social service agencies and commercial and industrial operations, she says.

No citizen need fear any repercussions from releasing personal data, she emphasizes.

To alleviate fears of some immigrant groups — especially those from totalitarian regimes — that such information will be used against them, Blake-Cote says StatCan is launching a nationwide program of information in schools and multi-cultural drop-in centres.

But although there are many store front drop-in centres manned by volunteers throughout Metro Toronto, there are none specifically set up in the Jewish community.

"We frankly felt the Jewish community didn't need this kind of help," she says.

Vital data on religion and ethnicity

Census takers start their big job on June 3

In North America one can be modern person and a Jew too, according to U.S. educator

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The "most astonishing" factor of the 1970s has been the growth and development of Jewish spirituality, says Dr. Eugene Borowitz, founder and editor of Sh'ma Magazine.

"Just as everybody on the North American continent seemed to have returned to their roots," he said, "Jews have returned to theirs."

Borowitz, who is also a professor of education and Jewish religious thought at Hebrew Union College in New York, was in Montreal recently to address the 15th annual conference of the National Federation of Jewish

Men's Clubs, northeast region, held at Shaare Zion Synagogue.

Among the more than 100 people in attendance were representatives of the five Montreal area Conservative synagogues, as well as from congregations in Burlington, Vt., Binghamton, Schenectady and Albany, N.Y., and Ottawa.

Stating that the mood of the community has changed in the past 15 years, particularly among the younger generation of Jews, Borowitz said that, to understand what our religion is all about, Jewish people must get more closely involved.

"In North America, it has been possible to create a style to be a modern

person and a Jew too," he said.

Long considered an outspoken and controversial critic of developments in Jewish life, Borowitz said that one of the most overlooked phenomena of recent North American Jewish life has been the decline of the "Death of God" movement.

Originating about 10 years ago on many U.S. university campuses, the movement was an effort by academics of all religious backgrounds to encourage assimilation, he said. Many schools facilitated this by curtailing their Jewish studies program.

Although the movement still exists, said the professor, its efficacy has

been "dramatically reduced." According to Borowitz, this is due to a change in attitude among many Jews. A number of Jewish intellectual leaders, he explained, who immigrated and were schooled in the 1930s and 40s, were atheists, believing that Freud, Marx and Margaret Mead knew more about life than the Torah.

But the mood changed, said Borowitz. Factors such as continued antisemitism, the memory of the Holocaust and the remarkable accomplishments of Israel, caused a reawakening of Jewish pride.

As Judaism essentially translates into action, he continued, Jews "knew

what needed to be done, and they went out and did it."

"If a synagogue needed to be built, or if money was needed for Israel or for Jews in Iraq or Argentina, it was done," he said, adding, "It didn't make a difference what you believed in."

Claiming that "almost every institution we see around us has betrayed us," Borowitz said he felt a "sense of disgust at what has happened to our society."

Government and economic structures proposed a dog-eat-dog mentality, restricted clubs are still the social order of the day, universities demonstrate greater interest in tenure than moral leadership, and families become more pathogenic, he said.

"But underneath it all," he said, "we retain a sense of duty and obligation."

Jewish people, Borowitz said, are not as un-believing as we thought, and the surprise of the 70s was the number of people who believed more than they realized.

"Logically," he offered, "when a person says 'I

believe nothing, but not that nothing," it means they believe something.

"That's why we saw the death of the Death of God movement."

Raphael Fleming was installed to serve his second term as president of northeast region of the NFJMC. Awards were presented during the conference to Seymour Cohen, Irving Eklove and David Betnesky for outstanding work on behalf of their synagogues and men's clubs.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada announces that the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec has authorized the postponement in the date of the draw for the raffle of One Kilo of Gold to Sunday, August 2, 1981 at 20:00 hours.

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Mitterrand hopes to ameliorate French relations with Israel

PARIS (JTA) —

French President Francois Mitterrand is determined to try and improve Franco-Israeli relations, adopt a more balanced French policy in the Middle East and try to stem West European initiatives on the subject for the time being.

Mitterrand's Middle East policy, as it appears from press interviews, official Socialist documents and his recent meeting with a delegation from the Representative Council of Major Jewish Organizations in France (CRIF), contains four basic elements:

- Full support for the Camp David agreements which the Socialists see as an important step towards a global agreement in the Mideast. France, it is believed, will press its nine European Economic Community (EEC) partners to come out in support of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

- Recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as "the most representative" Palestinian organization and accepting the eventual creation of a Palestinian homeland. The Palestinians, in the Socialist view, are called to play an important role in future negotiations for a global peace agreement on condition that they recognize Israel and accept its right



Francois Mitterrand

favor of a relaxation of tensions between Israel and Syria which could provoke a new oil crisis.

Mitterrand is well acquainted with Israel and its leaders. He visited Israel five times during the last 10 years and conferred with Israel's Labor Party on many occasions at the international Socialist conferences which both parties attend.

He has written several books on politics, and his latest, "Ici et Maintenant," (Here and Now), reveals a surprising degree of understanding for the "religious commitment" of Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, to Israel.

Most observers, nonetheless, believe that in spite of Mitterrand's pre-electoral pledges and his good intentions, France is about to enter into a period of uncertainty and that only time will reveal how Mitterrand will manage to cope with the mass of problems which he will have to face. The Middle East will be one of the main issues on his path of an understanding with France's powerful Communist Party.

First available polls show that a majority of France's 400,000 Jewish voters backed Mitterrand. A splinter Jewish organization, Jewish Revival, had actively campaigned for an anti-Giscard "sanction vote" and many of

Mitterrand's Jewish supporters had campaigned in favor of the Socialist challenger.

THE CENSUS OF CANADA
WHAT IT IS WHAT IT MEANS
AND WHY WE NEED IT
Census Day is June 3.

Every five years the government of Canada carries out a census of the people and asks questions about their families, living accommodations, incomes, education and other matters necessary for planning the future of the economy. This is done to record the many changes which have taken place in the country.

It is important that the government has the latest information on various ethnic groups now living in Canada because programs for these persons are based largely on information obtained from the census.

A census representative will deliver a census questionnaire which must be completed by a member of the household. The census is so vital to Canada the law says a census questionnaire must be carefully completed on June 3, 1981. This same law provides that the answers you give are not seen by anyone other than census personnel who are sworn to secrecy. No one else, no other government department, will see your personal replies to the questions. The information you give is combined with that from other households and only total figures are published.

If you have problems in answering any of the questions you can call the telephone number on the questionnaire. In many cases, officials who can speak your language will be able to help you.

If a pre-addressed postage paid envelope is included in the census package put your completed questionnaire in the envelope drop it in the mailbox. If no pre-addressed envelope is included, keep the questionnaire until it is picked up by the census representative.

If you have not received a questionnaire by June 1 — dial O for Operator and ask for Zenith 0-1981. Give your name and address and a questionnaire will be delivered.

Census information is particularly important to help the future of newcomers to Canada. You can personally help by ensuring that your questionnaire is carefully completed and returned on June 3.

As a part of Canada, you must be part of the census.

CENSUS DAY IS JUNE 3
COUNT YOURSELF IN

Statistics Canada

Canada

1981 Census of Canada
Recensement du Canada de 1981

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

No change in PLO charter

The Palestine National Council, governing body of the Palestine Liberation Organization, convened in Damascus recently. Israelis who had hoped for radical new directions in PLO policy were, no doubt, disappointed.

First and foremost, the PLO did not change its national covenant, the basis of its ideological stance toward Israel. Second, George Habash, leader of the ultra-extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, returned to the PLO's executive committee after an absence of seven years. Third, Isam Sartawi, who is said to be one of the moderates within the PLO, came under fire at the PNC meeting.

The national covenant calls for Israel's destruction. There is no gainsaying that. For a long time Israel has justified its refusal to deal with the PLO because of those ugly clauses in the PLO's charter.

The PLO did nothing to soften its position on the legitimacy and existence of the Jewish state. It did not even respond, albeit tacitly, to the European Economic Community's diplomatic initiative. The EEC's Venice Declaration, announced last June, recognized the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and advocated the PLO's "association" with future Arab-Israeli peace talks. The EEC had assumed that such flexibility of language would enable the PLO to search for ways to coexist with Israel. But no. The sheer existence of Israel is too much for the PLO to swallow.

In fact, an influential PLO spokesman, Farouk Kaddumi, went even further. He said non-recognition of Israel is "an unchanging, permanent policy."

How do the Europeans, in light of these

developments, expect Israel to negotiate with the PLO? How can moderate Israelis, who accept the notion of Palestinian national rights, deal with an organization which absolutely refuses to acknowledge its enemy?

George Habash's re-entry into the good graces of the PLO is another source of gloom and pessimism for those who thought the PLO might come to its senses. Habash minces no words about Israel. There is no room for it in the Middle East, he says. Armed struggle is the only route to victory, according to Habash.

The presence of Habash on the 15-member executive committee — controlled by PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat — undermines the voices of reconciliation in Israel, and strengthens the resolve of Israeli hawks.

Isam Sartawi represents the voice of moderation in the PLO. With Arafat's permission, he has cultivated ties with Israelis who are not averse to the idea of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. At the PNC, his policies were attacked. Sartawi tendered his resignation, but Arafat did not accept it. Arafat, obviously, has not closed his options. But his fellow Palestinians, or many of them at the PNC, are not inclined to go along with this morsel of a tactic. It is, sadly, a commentary on the mindset of the PLO.

Anyone who has the slightest acquaintance with the realities of the Arab-Israeli dispute realizes that peace won't dawn unless the legitimate rights of Israel and the Israelis are recognized unequivocally. This concept was ignored in Damascus.

The losers were not only the Israelis, but the Palestinians.

A lucky man

Jules Stein was a lucky man. He wanted two things out of life and he got them.

He pursued the study of ophthalmology and became the author of a definitive manual, "Telescope Spectacles and Magnifiers as Aids to Poor Vision." He entered show business and founded MCA, a billion dollar force in the world of mass entertainment.

In 1924, after completing his residency at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Stein started the Music Corporation of America. He had played the violin and the saxophone to help finance his studies, and his success in arranging band dates led him from

medicine to show business. By the mid-1930s, he represented more than half the nation's major bands.

Stein invaded Hollywood in 1937 and the place was never the same again. He took such stars as Bette Davis and Eddie Cantor under his wing; he distributed motion pictures (and later TV programs); he produced records and published works of music. In 1958, Stein acquired Universal Studios.

Stein died recently at 85. Not only was he a titan in the field of entertainment. Thanks to his example, eye research centres were established all across the U.S. He was, to put it mildly, quite a man.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Adolf Eichmann was executed in Israel's Ramla prison on May 31, 1962, convicted of crimes against the Jewish people and humanity. More than 100 witnesses and 1,600 German archives documents had proven his responsibility for the murder of the bulk of the Holocaust victims.

Born in Germany in 1906, Eichmann grew up in Austria, where he worked as a traveling salesman before joining the Nazis in 1932 and becoming a member of the SS. In 1934, he served as a corporal in Dachau, one of the earliest concentration camps.

In 1935, Eichmann volunteered for the SD (the secret service group supervising the SS), finding an interest in its fledgling Jewish section. Trips to the Middle East, including Palestine, and avid study of Yiddish and Hebrew, of Jewish customs and Zionist organizations, made him the Nazi expert on Jews.

When Austria was annexed by Germany in 1938, he was put in charge of expelling Austria's 192,000 Jews and confiscating their possessions. His system, a model of ruthless efficiency, was instituted the following year in Prague and then Berlin.

In 1940, Eichmann became head of the German Central Immigration Department, which was responsible for the liquidation of Jewish property throughout occupied Europe, and of the Gestapo's department of Jewish affairs, the notorious IVB4. In 1941, Reinhard Heydrich, head of the Gestapo, and Heinrich Himmler, one of Hitler's top lieutenants, placed him in complete charge of "the final solution of the Jewish problem."

Implementation began immediately. With Eichmann's help, special SS battalions — "Einsatzkommandos" — were created. Following in the sweep of the regular German army into the Soviet Union, Einsatzkommandos shot, butchered or otherwise killed more than 1 million Russian and Ukrainian Jews, as well as many Communist officials.

On Jan. 20, 1942, Heydrich and Eich-

mann convened the Wannsee Conference in Berlin, to co-ordinate and streamline the mass murder of Jews on an unprecedented scale. Eichmann, a colonel now, was put in full charge of the extermination of European Jewry, the confiscation of all properties, and the establishment of a propaganda screen.

Eichmann discharged his duties with ruthlessness, determination, and when necessary, trickery. He organized a rail system bringing Jews from across Europe and Scandinavia to Auschwitz and other extermination camps. When arms, ammunition and reinforcements were desperately needed by the German forces in the eastern front, Eichmann fought tooth and nail to maintain priority for his death trains.

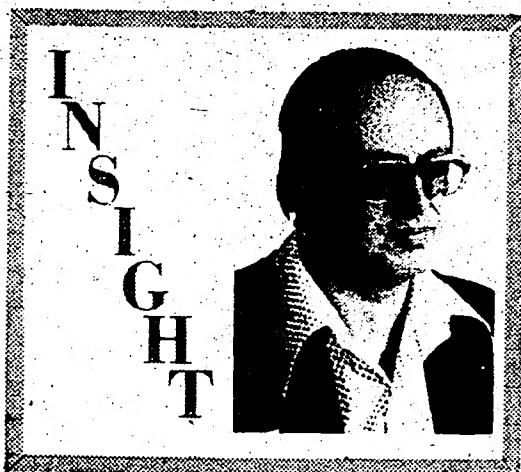
He interpreted in the harshest light orders received on Jews. He used trickery to countermand direct orders that might result in the release of Jews, once even from Hitler himself. When ordered to negotiate with Jewish leaders for an exchange of "goods for blood," he did so reluctantly. Himmler reprimanded him for holding up at Bergen-Belsen a group of Jews whose release had been agreed on.

He visited Auschwitz in 1944, suggesting ways of bringing its death rate up from 10,000 to 12,000 people daily. Camp commandant Rudolf Hoess, prior to his execution in Poland, wrote that "Eichmann seemed obsessed with destroying every Jew he could."

Eichmann pressured the fascist regime in Hungary to send its Jews to the gas chambers. In the spring of 1944, he personally supervised deportations that took 450,000 Jews to Auschwitz between May 14 and the end of June. In a bid to appease the Allies, Himmler called off the deportations in October, 1944, undaunted. Eichmann had 85,000 Jews force-marched to the Austrian border.

A Gestapo associate recalled that in his last wartime address Eichmann said: "I shall leap in my grave laughing... the deaths of five million people will be a source of extraordinary satisfaction."

Arab-Israeli conflict is a clash of cultures, not political struggle, say psychologists



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Over a dozen years ago, the late British scholar J. Peter Netti published a brilliant essay in political sociology, entitled "The State as a Conceptual Variable." It was a marvelous analysis of the notion of the modern state, its evolution in the contemporary Western world and its centrality in maintaining a tolerable political order on the national and international level.

However, in reference to Middle Eastern and other "Third World" societies, Netti pessimistically concluded:

"The very instability of governments in developing countries suggests that the competition for norms is very strong. A state could therefore develop only if a politically supported regime remains in power for a considerable time and is able to transpose its own norms across the high threshold of time and internalization of legitimacy into a situation of stateness, within which interests can eventually be articulated and institutionalized by cleavage structures. All the current evidence from the Third World is to the contrary; the political area of normlessness is large and evident, and hence the possibility of developing states of the European type in today's new nations seems remote."

Luckily, Netti seems to have definitely overstated his case. This is fortunate because the quest for "stateness" in the Middle East is definitely related to the search for peace. For instance, U.S. psychologists Glenn, Johnson, Kimmel and Wedge called attention to the fact that "there are many international situations in which conflict is generated less by conflicting interests (e.g. scarce resources), than by diverging patterns of understanding, (e.g. different epistemologies)." In their view, the Arab-Israeli conflict, thus qualified, as a clash of cultures, rather than a purely political confrontation.

Glenn and his colleagues then suggest the importance of their model of the "indicating structures": the concept of sovereign states; the development of a pan-culture; and specialized international institutions. While they tend to emphasize the latter in particular, history has shown that in fact the most important impetus to the resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict has been created by the increasing stateness of some of the key Arab countries involved.

It can be no accident that the most "statelike" Arab power, Egypt, has been the first to make peace with Israel, for "a mediating structure is a system of ideas either actually or potentially shaped by the parties to the conflict; the mediating structure affects the self-images of the parties."

Indeed, in a world obsessed by tensions derived from nationalist ideologies, states at least tend to perceive each other more or less in their own image — that is, through the concept of *raison d'état* they are able to perceive inter-state relationships as pragmatic networks of connections between parties legitimately pursuing their self-interest in relation to others.

It is true, as S. Brown argues, that "the existing territorial bases of political community are becoming increasingly incongruent with the physical and ecological interdependence brought about by contemporary technological developments."

George Bell goes as far as issuing the verdict: "The state is still rooted in archaic concepts unsympathetic to the needs of our complex world."

And yet, a more profound examination of global and regional politics fails to bear out this analysis. Quite the contrary, it is becoming increasingly clear that both the balance of power between the superpowers, and regional accommodation between historical adversaries like India and Pakistan, Turkey and Greece, Egypt and Israel depends on the extent to which countries are willing to think both of themselves and of their partners (and these two are intimately intertwined) as states capable of containing ideological and cultural animosities. This is the inevitable conclusion from the writings of the most brilliant analysts of world politics.

Thus, according to Princeton's Harry Eckstein: "Whether a world in which states held a less central place would be a better one is doubtful; the process of transformation would be a messy one, and it is difficult to feel confident that the new order would be any more just or peaceful. In any case... what is interesting... is that modernists tend to underestimate the capacity of the state to cope with internal and external challenges to authority. If demands on the state have never been greater, the institution has never been stronger. By a blend of flexibility and resolve, states, whether in concert or competition, continue to dominate the international relations of our time. The old may not be alone, but vigor and bite he has."

In a similar vein, argues Oxford's Hedley Bull: "At all events, the preservation of world order is not a matter of removing state barriers to the triumph of our own preferred values and institutions, but rather a matter of finding some *modus vivendi* as between these and the very different values and

institutions in other parts of the world with which they will have to co-exist. In thinking about world order it is wrong to begin, as the critics of the states-system do, by elaborating 'goals' or 'relevant Utopias' and drawing up plans for reaching them. This is how the policy-scientist's mind works but it is not what happens in world politics. It is better to begin with the elements of world order that actually exist, and consider how they might be cultivated. This must lead us to the state and the states-system, without which there would be no order at all."

It is true that the overwhelming power of the state can (and all too often does) become very oppressive. But it is also true that freedom from oppression has no meaning where there is no political order. As Walter Lippmann said, "I do know that there is no greater necessity for men who live in communities than that they be governed, self-governed if possible, well-governed if they are fortunate, but in any event, governed."

Alas, as the present day tragedy of Lebanon demonstrates all too conclusively, the tradition of stateness in the Middle East is very feeble indeed. Writes Prof. Daniel Elazar on the Hebrew term for state: "The word *medina*, implying a modern 'absolutely sovereign' policy is now translated as 'state', but in its original biblical usage it referred to entities that had political

authority, but were not independent.

"Etymologically, the closest English equivalent would be jurisdictions. The term *medina* only acquired the connotations of sovereignty in the 18th or 19th century, as a result of the encounter of Jews in Europe with modern nationalism."

As to the equivalent term in the Arabic language, *dawla*, the latest (I) edition of the authoritative Encyclopedia of Islam says: "An Arabic word signifying the period of an individual's rule or power but also often employed in the meaning of 'dynasty'... In modern times, the adjectival formation... in the meaning of nation, state — government — dynasty — has become accepted in Arabic as the current term for international."

The picture is clear — and bleak. The Middle East traditionally has been an area rich in ideological traditions and weak in political institutions. In other words, it has become a region of strong nations and weak states — a devastating combination. It is not likely that the cultural-ideological underpinnings of Middle Eastern nationalism will go away and even dramatically weaken in the foreseeable future.

The most one can expect is that the evolution and maturity of state structures (as in Israel and Egypt) will be able to contain these within acceptable boundaries of international conflict conducted between reasonably responsible states that are able

to perceive the legitimacy of the interest of other states because they themselves think in state-like terms and concepts.

Yet Middle East politics must also accommodate non-state violent actors such as the PLO; traditional dynasties such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia; revolutionary fragmentation of states as in Iran; worst of all, non-states as in Lebanon.

Add to this shaky states such as Syria and several vocal elements in Israel that unfortunately have not yet learned to think about political problems in state-like terms.

All of these add up to a formidable accumulation of obstacles to the only peace attainable in the Middle East — an accommodation between states pursuing *raison d'état*. The optimist can only hope that stateness in the Middle East will become stronger, so as to enhance the chances for peace.

Just recently we commemorated Holocaust Day, which should remind us of the truth of Lord Acton's famous saying: "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." That is correct. However, as the devastation in Lebanon (and its terrible dangers not only to its inhabitants but also to the entire region) reveals, weakness (of states) also corrupts, and absolute weakness corrupts absolutely.

As the Talmudic tradition of dialectics has it: "Ifcha mistabra" — the opposite may also be true!

WZO enlists Jews from all over world to help build 34-mile Herzl Canal in Israel

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The World Zionist Organization has placed ads in the press calling for enlistment of Jews from all over the world to serve in a new kind of Peace Corps — to help build the Herzl Canal which will link the Mediterranean and Dead Seas and provide a source of energy.

In the 34 miles from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea there is a drop of 400 metres, some 1,200 feet. By way of comparison, the Niagara River carries water from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario for a descent of about only 326 feet in 36 miles.

The proposal to mobilize volunteers for the project was first advanced by a young people's group which called itself "The Continuing Generation." It seized upon it, and exactly five years ago, wrote a column on the subject.

Within the framework of proper organization, I wrote, Jewish architects and engineers and planners and draftsmen and secretaries and typists should be called upon to contribute their services. Young people whose imagination will be stirred by

the project will man the machinery, dig the ditches, pour the cement, build the scaffolding and do all the actual work required.

It should be an uplifting emotional and spiritual experience.

The same kind of idealism that attracts thousands of Diaspora youth to Israel in time of war and emergency, can stir them also for a project of this nature. Already today they come in their hundreds to work as volunteers in the archeological excavations, digging up the past. In the proposed undertaking they will have the thrill of creating the future with their own hands.

These are the young people who turn their backs on the standards of western materialism and come here to serve as volunteers in the fruit orchards of the kibbutzim — 6,000 of them or more in one summer. They also do so because they measure accomplishment in real values and not solely in dollars. They are fed up with seeing "success" gauged by money, whether it is a Zionist banquet, or their parents' careers. They seek more meaningful criteria in life.

The alternative to digging the canal

would be to hire cheap Arab labor from the territories, and transform what could be a noble, historic enterprise into a simple commercial operation. Too much of the Zionist ideal has already undergone that treatment. In the process we have lost idealism, nobility, self-respect.

A modest experiment has already been tried. This summer, some hundreds of Jewish youth from Israel's high schools and from overseas are engaged in laying the ties and tracks for extension of the Israel railroad in the northern Negev. What a thrill it will be for them some years hence, when they ride the trains, to tell their children that they laid those tracks with their own hands.

Money will be required in large amounts, but for heaven's sake let's grasp the opportunity to derive the maximum of idealism and renewed pioneering spirit when the time comes to dig the Herzl Canal. If we can display some vision and imagination and daring we may yet redeem an entire generation.

Thus I wrote exactly five years ago this summer.

Fans in Sydney and Morocco send regards to uncle Eliezer



By J. B. SALSBERG

I planned it to please my uncle Eliezer and it ended up with my unenthusiastic agreement to don ancient armor and go forth to tilt with a few Sacred Cows that cross and crisscross the Jewish scene.

But let's start at the beginning. It is no secret that my good uncle has, through the years, acquired an ever-growing host of admirers and well-wishers. In fact, there are times when readers show more interest and concern in him than they do in his favorite nephew, the humble (and not so humble) scribe of this column.

No one should conclude that I am jealous of my good uncle's popularity. On the contrary, I'm pleased to bask in glory that shines upon him. But there are times when I wish the beaming readers who ask about him would, at least, have the good manners to show some interest in my welfare before they begin to bubble with enthusiasm about him.

But, no one that expounds his thoughts and ideas in public can avoid displeasing or even antagonizing some people. As a result, my good uncle feels somewhat bruised when readers are critical of him or his sidekick, Mendle. When that happens, I go out of my way to cheer them up.

Recently, uncle Eliezer and his buddies were in need of praise and encouragement. Fortunately, I came into possession of unusual evidence of his popularity that extends all the way to Sydney and Glace Bay, on our own Atlantic coast and as far as Morocco, in the Middle East. So I telephoned my uncle and invited him for a chat and a glass of tea and lemon, the brew that usually enlivens our conversations.

Uncle Eliezer readily accepted the invitation but asked whether he could bring along his bosom friend Mendle. I couldn't refrain from enquiring whether there was any special reason why he wished to include Mendle. "Well," my uncle replied rather slowly, "yes and no."

"What do you mean by yes and no?" I asked.

"Well," replied my uncle, "there is something that we discussed at last Thursday's gathering in the shvitz that we would like to place before you."

"Nu, nu," I said, "bring him, by all means."

When uncle Eliezer and Mendle arrived I had a pleasant surprise for them. As always, I prepared a steaming container of tea, sugar and lemon and sparkling glasses from which to sip the well-brewed tea. Only this time the tea vessel was of glass, instead of glazed earth, the brew emitted an unusual aroma, and the serving glasses were smaller and narrower than usual.

My visitors noticed the change at first glance and they looked at me with enquiring eyes, as if so to say: what happened, what's all this about?

I urged them to be seated and taste the fresh brew from the unaccustomed glasses before I explained the innovation.

After they duly expressed their uncertainty about the merits of the brew

I said: "uncle Eliezer, the tea and the tea set were brought as a gift to both of us all the way from Morocco. The gift is from a young man, who recently returned from that country and he said, that since we drink tea and lemon whenever you and other members of the Thursday night regulars visit me, it was his hope his gift would add to the enjoyment of our gatherings."

My visitors were genuinely moved by the gift and, even more, by the thought that lay behind it. Their spirits were obviously lifted. (But Mendle did ask whether the admiring young reader would mind if we substituted the Moroccan blend of tea with our favorite Canadian blend. I assured him that our young admirer wouldn't mind at all. The assurance pleased them both.)

Having scored with the gift from Morocco, I followed up with a recitation of the many enquiries from our readers in Sydney and Glace Bay, where I visited recently, about the health and wellbeing of my uncle.

The interest shown in him was truly amazing, uncle Eliezer told him. Uncle Eliezer was especially moved when I told him of the lady of Sydney whose last word to me, after the public meeting was over, was to deliver her personal regards to uncle Eliezer and to tell him that he reminds her of her father who spoke exactly "like your uncle Eliezer does." I promised her I would fulfil her wish and she will be pleased to know that my good uncle thanks her for her kind thoughts and message.

My, my, how time (or rather space) flies. Now, when I'm about to acquaint you with Mendle's gentle pressure on me, there is no space left. So, with your indulgence, we shall do so next week. It's worth waiting for, I assure you.

PRO & CON

Policies of Likud, Labor Party are discussed by Canadians

The Israeli election is just about a month away, but the issues have been discussed for months now.

In this forum, Leo Moss and Ben Milner discuss the policies of the Labor Party and the Likud, respectively. Moss is former executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region, and former executive director of the Labor Zionist Organization. Milner is president of Herut Canada. He has known Menachem Begin for many years.

These articles were submitted to The CJN to provide a Canadian perspective on the parties and the issues. They were edited for publication.

Begin looks beyond party

By BEN MILNER

Menachem Begin is one of those politicians who are inscribed in the history books.

He was never a narrow, petty politician, but a dreamer who saw beyond the limitations of party politics.

Before Israel's establishment, during years of conflict, Begin, as leader of the Irgun and Etzel, strove to unite with the Haganah, so that any confrontation would be a national struggle.

And when David Ben-Gurion was Prime Minister, Begin, as opposition leader, never made statements — in Israel and abroad — which might damage the security or the prestige of the country.

During the 29 years that Begin led the opposition, he dedicated his efforts towards keeping all Israeli lands together and not giving up any historical land. He believed in the historical right to all of Eretz Israel — in building Israel as history tells us. And he has fulfilled his work for the Jewish people.

Ben-Gurion never respected Begin as opposition leader and never recognized him as such. Still, Begin did not hold a grudge and was always ready to serve Israel in any way possible.

In fact, Begin is the only Prime Minister who has placed the interests of the country and of the Jewish people above those of party politics. Some of Begin's closest colleagues have accused him of double-crossing the party and of changing its ideology. The truth is that he remains a dedicated son and leader of the Jewish people, always placing Israel's security and survival above partisan politics.

Begin promised, at the Likud convention in 1976 — where I was a representative at the invitation of Begin — to work for peace when he formed a government. His pledge was to work for peace and prevent wars. He said he would not win wars but, rather, win peace.

Today, there is no longer the danger of war with Egypt and Begin has always held that with some concessions to Syria, there can be a peaceful settlement in that area. Begin has stood steadfast in the face of external pressure. In talks with Jimmy Carter, he put an end to the notion of "a piece of land for a piece of peace." He also put an end to illusions held by previous Israeli governments — namely, that peace can come from the paper king of Jordan. Begin ignored him, shifting his attention to a more crucial front — Egypt.

Begin arrived at the conclusion that only by offering Egypt the Sinai could he realistically bring Israel closer to peace. This, of course, led to the Camp David accords and the peace treaty between Cairo and Jerusalem.

The Prime Minister, being a perceptive man, realized that the hopelessly divided Arab world could not make peace with Israel. So he started with Egypt.

Today, as we examine an offshoot of that famous peace process, we see that Begin's plan for autonomy on the West Bank was the most democratic one possible. If outside powers do not interfere, it can work. The opposition in Israel complains we don't have a full peace agreement. Even if we had one, we would still have to take care of the borders — and this is exactly what Israel is doing.

There's another complaint. It's said that inflation is very high and the government is not doing anything about it.

Let's examine the facts. Exports have increased more in the last four years than ever before. Foreign monies have not been restricted, support for private initiatives is greater than ever before and red tape has been cut.

As for inflation, let's remember that Israel is not the only country suffering from it. The entire Western world is afflicted by inflation. This fact doesn't provide any relief. But Israel still manages to take care of its people. Israel has more social benefits than even the West. And in the meantime, Begin and his ministers are fighting inflation — just as they are fighting for peace.

Shimon Peres, as opposition leader, has taken an entirely different approach to the problem facing Israel.

He acts as if the Labor Party never lost the



Prime Minister Begin (left), with Ben Milner.



Shimon Peres

1977 election.

He travels to foreign lands, negotiates with various leaders, and makes statements about the government in power. He even goes as far as to support Jewish groups in North America which disagree with the government. He hints that Jerusalem is not central to the Jewish people.

In short, he acts against the interests of Israel and the government.

Begin never did those things when he was in the opposition.

Yerida is a painful question, and we have all complained about it to Begin. We must remember that it began after the 1973 war, when the situation was uncertain. As a result of the turmoil in Israel's midst, the people chose another government in the 1977 election.

Peres and Labor did not accept Likud's victory. And today they act as if they'd never lost that election.

This, I submit, is harmful to Israel. I believe the Jewish people in Israel have a clear and healthy political approach to the aforementioned problems. I also believe they will recognize and appreciate the achievement which Begin has made since being elected Prime Minister.

In the forthcoming election in June, I believe Begin will win, and will bring peace and prosperity to Israel and the Jewish people.

Peres faces big challenges

By LEO J. MOSS

With the June 30 election, a matter of weeks away, the political parties in Israel are beginning to step up the pace of their campaigning.

Public opinion poll-taking is as prevalent in Israel as in other Western democratic countries and, to the extent we can be guided by these surveys, the Labor Alignment, led by Shimon Peres, is likely to regain power.

Israelis are understandably fed up with all of the unrest of recent years — the high rate of inflation (at 132%, the world's highest) — strikes and growing unemployment and the low state of the country's economy.

A sizeable list of challenges will face Mr. Peres as Prime Minister and head of a Labor government, if he wins.

Gad Ya'acobi, MK, who heads the "socio-economic information elections committee," states that an agreement, to be called the "Rehabilitation and Economic Growth Contract" will be sought by a re-elected Labor Party, between the Histadrut labor federation, the employers and the government.

This would be one of the first steps envisaged by the Alignment (made up of the Labor Party and Mapam) in an effort to strengthen Israel's weakened economy, according to Ya'acobi. The basic platform of the program, he says, has been accepted by the Alignment, as a means of putting the brakes on price rises, tariffs, income, profits, wages and taxes.

Another aim would be to increase exports during the next decade to \$10 billion a year (\$6 billion would be industrial products and the tourism industry would bring in another \$2 billion). Attaining this goal is feasible and would lead not only to reducing unemployment but also to a considerable narrowing of the gap in the adverse balance of payments, Ya'acobi says.

Ya'acobi lashes out at the Likud government which, he charges, is presently taking economic steps as an "election gambit" while trying to hide the true seriousness of the country's economic plight from the voters.

In its present budget, the government earmarked only enough money to cover the

payment of subsidies "until one month after the elections." The idea is that the Alignment would have to look around and find the extra money for the balance of the year.

A public opinion poll published in The Jerusalem Post shows the Labor Party is in the lead, though not likely to win a clear majority. The poll indicates that a list headed by Moshe Dayan would receive nine seats — down from a peak of 19 in February, when he first announced he might re-enter the political fray.

If the above figures should prove correct, the Alignment would have to form a coalition in order to enjoy a voting majority. This would be possible only through compromise and concessions to Labor's coalition partners — be they NRP or the Dayan list, or both.

His hero image sullied by the Yom Kippur War of 1973, when Dayan was minister of defence and bore the brunt of blame for Israel's unpreparedness and the near disastrous consequences, he nevertheless still enjoys a considerable following among the Israel electorate. Unquestionably, were he to agree to join a Labor coalition headed by his former Rafi colleague, Dayan would insist on being appointed to a senior cabinet post — either minister of defence or foreign minister.

But how far can this former hero be trusted? He abandoned the Labor Party to accept a cabinet position with Likud, only to resign this position when he disagreed with the policies of the Begin government.

At one point, before he quit the Labor Party, Dayan could have been considered a candidate for the "tough ruler" role which many Israelis seem to be longing for — in the image of Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion.

Another poll, published in the monthly magazine *Monitin* by Mina Tzemach, shows that over 40% of Israelis want to completely change the political system and set up a strong regime of leaders independent of the political parties. In a democratic state, however, political parties are part and parcel of the democratic structure.

Aside from the Dayan component, which will in all likelihood pull votes away from the Alignment, there is Yitzhak Rabin, the former Prime Minister, who was beaten handily by Peres for the leadership of the Labor Party at its last convention. Peres and Rabin have many differences.

No party in Israel would countenance a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan. Peres regards Jordan as the Palestinian state, based on the fact that when Britain held the Palestine mandate, the kingdom of Transjordan was created out of 80% of the land of Palestine. The Jordanians are thus Palestinian Arabs in their great majority.

Rabin argues that any settlement with Jordan must be based on the Camp David agreements and that Israel must not regard a Jordanian option as the sole possible solution.

He said: "It would be preferable that Jordan participate in solving the Mideast dispute, and the Camp David accords make it possible for Jordan to do so." Rabin, too, will be interested in taking on the defence portfolio if Labor wins the election and Peres offers the post to him.

But Peres has stated he would not do this because he wants a government that will function as a team. Rabin responds by saying that "what counts in a government is the calibre of its members and not the team spirit." He also denies reports that he might join Dayan's new centrist party.

And so, as the Israel election campaign heats up, we may expect interesting developments on all fronts. Well known and highly regarded candidates like Abba Eban, who would doubtless be appointed foreign minister should Labor win, will head Labor's list.

There will very likely be some new and talented younger people, as well, who will perhaps be in a position to help a Labor government tackle Israel's urgent need for aliyah and reduce the rate of yerida.

Kollek mayor of Jerusalem for 15 years; he relaxes tensions between Jews, Arabs

By SHOSHANA CYNGEL

JERUSALEM —

His love for Jerusalem is burning. He is dynamic and enthusiastic, both idealistic and pragmatic — a man moved by a vision yet also an expert politician.

Determined, often furious, yet ready to compromise for the good of the city, Teddy Kollek, mayor of unified Jerusalem, is thought unbeatable in city elections because, though a Labor Party man, his voters seem to come from all parties.

Kollek is currently completing a tenure of office of 15 years as mayor of the Holy City. One could say that without him Jerusalem would probably not be what it is today — Israel's largest city and one in which Jews and Arabs live in peaceful co-existence, even if not yet in brotherhood.

Kollek has succeeded in coping with a variety of problems typical to Jerusalem — a city of tremendous political, religious, and social controversies and tensions since unification after the Six Day War. His achievements are much greater than his failures. He is, above all, a man who succeeds in bringing people together, who knows how to relax tensions between Jews and Arabs, religious and secular, the rich and the poor. He prevented, for instance, the destruction of the memorial built in honor of the Jordanian soldiers killed in the Six Day War. He preaches day and night for co-existence between Jews and Arabs. Yet, he is no "dove." At a recent gathering of the New Outlook monthly, he said he didn't believe too much in Jewish-Arab brotherhood but he did believe in peaceful co-existence and living harmoniously together.

Kollek believes "five or six or 10 years will pass before we'll have to decide what to do in Jerusalem. Meanwhile, we must continue living together with the Arabs."

"I don't love the Arabs more than anyone else, but we must live together," he emphasizes. "The Arabs must realize that it will not be worse for them than today..."

"I think, under certain conditions, they would vote for autonomy, not for a PLO state. In this way, they'll be able to keep their Jordanian citizenship, to have autonomy of education."

Another major problem in Jerusalem is the Jewish religious-secular confrontation. Kollek does everything in his power to calm the raging spirits on both sides. He is not religious, but he respects faith and rabbis. He hates, however, religious fanaticism, and attacks it outspokenly.

About his social and political views he says: "I am usually a pragmatist. Also, I am not a socialist. I do believe in social justice. I was influenced by the English Labor Party and previously by the Social-Democrats in Austria." Yet, one of his non-successes has been in Sephardic slum areas like Musrara.

Kollek's vision is world-embracing. He is a man of intuition, rather than of plans, and his intuition rarely fails him. "I think ahead, seven, eight, even 10 years, not 50 or 100. It is impossible to predict every detail in the future, so it is really intuition."

In May, Kollek, born in Vienna, was 70 years old. He says if he were 10 years younger, he would now have run for the premiership. He has the qualifications for it.

Coming to Israel in 1935, he was one of the founders of Kibbutz Ein-Gev in 1937. In 1938-9, he was a member of an educational delegation to various Zionist groups in Europe. In 1941, he worked at the Jewish Agency in England. He organized arms-smuggling operations of the Haganah and headed the first Israeli military delegation in the United States.

In 1950-52, he served as minister of plenipotentiary in Washington, and in 1952 he was nominated by former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion as director-general of the prime minister's office.

He played leading roles in encouraging tourism and in building the Israel Museum before his election as mayor.

Kollek is married and has two children, a son and a daughter.

Kollek is like a volcano: charming and impulsive, working from 6 in the morning until midnight... devoted to the city he deeply loves. There is no one who speaks for Jerusalem better than he does. Every day municipal routine work bores him. He hates being alone. However, he says he isn't



Mayor Teddy Kollek relaxes above his Jerusalem.

[Scoop 80 photo]

always able to understand people, nor does he have many friends in Israel. Kollek says he likes "sitting with Yeshayau Berlin, not because I understand much about philosophy. We gossip about the Oxford professors..."

"I don't understand much about music, but I love sitting with Isaac Stern talking about famous conductors. From this point of view, you can say I am at home with many non-Israeli people. It is not a question of place. I feel at home with them in Jerusalem as well as in London and New York." Kollek says he does not feel completely at home in any language. "I think, though, that it is not true to say I lack roots here. I have roots here mainly because of my work. If I would have worked 15 to 30 years elsewhere, I would have felt at home there. It is the same in Jerusalem."

Kollek is not rich, but he knows how to raise money for his city. From this point of view, it is beyond doubt that, without him, Jerusalem would not have been what it is today. He fights like a lion for the causes he believes in and inspires others to assist in the implementation of his vision.

Every few months, there is mention in the newspapers that Kollek will be appointed to the cabinet as minister of Jerusalem issues. He would love to be a minister if he will thus be better able to advance Jerusalem issues in the government and take part in the political negotiations about the future of the city. When he is asked about it, he replies humorously that he'll remain mayor of Jerusalem until the year 2000.

With Kollek, everything is possible...

[World Zionist Press Service]

Jerusalem is Israel's heart

Jerusalem Day [June 1], marking the anniversary of the reunification of Israel's capital, is a day of remembrance and of rededication:

- remembrance of the havoc and suffering caused during 19 years of Jordanian occupation of part of Jerusalem, of the dire threat faced by the rest of the city early in June, 1967, and of the sacrifices in precious human lives that were required to thwart the renewed Jordanian aggression, leading to the restoration to our nation of its most hallowed historic and religious sites;
- rededication to the tasks of restoring the splendor of Jerusalem, or preserving its universal character as a free and open city holy to three great religions and, above all, of assuring once more the true essence of its ancient Hebrew name — the "City of Peace."

The Jerusalem of today is both a powerful source of spiritual inspiration and a sprawling metropolis that is the heart of a

vibrant Jewish state, struggling against tremendous odds for human progress, mutual tolerance and harmonious co-existence.

In an era that has seen a first and auspicious start along the rocky road to peace, Jerusalem stands out as a model of good neighborly relations between Arabs and Jews which — though as yet far from perfect — prove that real peace cannot be achieved in one bold stroke. Nevertheless, it is a goal that is attainable and worth striving for in the common interest of all the peoples of our region.

At a time when Israel must find the strength to win the peace, just as it did to win four major wars forced upon it, there is greater significance than ever to the biblical words: "Out of Zion shall go forth the Law, and the word of God from Jerusalem."

Teddy Kollek
Mayor of Jerusalem

"The Vulture" is released

Film arouses waves of protest in Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

In a small country where no less than 14,000 families have lost loved ones in battle over the last several decades, it is no wonder that "The Vulture," a new Israeli film which mercilessly ridicules the manner in which the fallen are memorialized, should arouse waves of protest.

Its hero, or more correctly anti-hero, is Boaz, a young officer whose comrade has just been killed in the Yom Kippur War. When, on returning to Tel Aviv, Boaz is asked by the father of his fallen comrade for details of the son's last days, there is really nothing much to say. But Boaz, anxious to please the old man, makes up a poem which he pretends the son had written shortly before his death.

So successful is the subterfuge that Boaz decides to go on memorializing fallen soldiers by writing brochures filled with make-believe reminiscences and by arranging for the erection of tasteless monuments — all this in return for fat payments from bereaved parents.

Moreover, Boaz is portrayed not only as a vulture living off the dead, but also as a man with an enormous sexual appetite. He begins his postwar exploits by seducing the

girl friend of his dead comrade; then goes on to rape a girl employed by the Ministry of Defence Unit to Memorialize Fallen Soldiers and finally gets both of them in bed with him at the same time.

Director says

main character

is credible

Neither Yoram Kaniuk, who wrote the script, nor Yaki Yoshia, who directed the film, claim that Boaz is an admirable person. However, they argue that he is a credible character and that through him they are able to explore a significant, if painful, feature of the Israeli scene.

The Public Committee for the Encourage-

ment of Quality Films agreed with them, for it decided to allocate \$50,000 (of tax money) towards the payment of their production costs.

Most bereaved parents, needless to say, feel otherwise. A typical reaction came from Chana Elisha, who lost a son: "My husband and I scraped together every spare penny to put out a brochure about our boy, and now these people ridicule us for doing so. How dare they?"

Peretz Alufi, two of whose sons were killed in battle, argues that "even the right to freedom of expression cannot justify this attempt to besmirch the memory of our loved ones. Memories, God knows, are all we have left!"

Ha'aretz, the prestigious Tel Aviv daily, understands the reaction of bereaved families, who have initiated an estimated 3,000 memorial booklets and dozens of monuments. Nevertheless, the paper says that the issue is a legitimate subject for public debate, adding that in a truly democratic society there can be no sacred cows.

As a result of this well-publicized controversy, *The Vulture*, a film regarded by most critics as both tasteless and mediocre, is drawing crowds of people who otherwise wouldn't have come to see it.

Organizations and People



What's New

By Miriam Herman



RABIN HERE FOR BONDS

During a recent Toronto visit, former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin attended an Israel Bond Prime Minister's Club reception at the home of Alex and Olga Elsen. He is pictured here with the Elsens (left) and David Kosoy, Toronto Bond chairman.

CANTORIAL CONCERT

Circle Wednesday, June 3, on your calendar. That's the date of the gala concert at Temple Sinai featuring several of our local cantors — David Bagley of Beth Shalom, Samuel Berman of Hamilton's Anshe Shalom, Ben Malissner of Holy Blossom, Efraim Sapir of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Thomas Schwartz of Temple Emanu-El and Severin Weingort of Temple Sinai — plus choir under the direction of Ben Steinberg. Showtime is 8 p.m. Donations to the Toronto Cantorial Scholarship Fund include two tickets in the reserved section and tax deductible receipts. General admission is \$5.

For tickets and information, call Temple Sinai at 487-4161 or Holy Blossom at 781-9185 or Temple Emanu-El at 449-3880.

CHIEF RABBI OF HAIFA

Rabbi Shaar-Yashuv Cohen, chief rabbi of Haifa, will address Shaarei Tefillah Congregation on the current economic and military problems in Israel this Monday, June 1, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Cohen, who has an illustrious record of military service dating back to the Israel's War of Independence, also has a law degree from Hebrew University, and is a member of the Israel Bar Association.

For more information, contact Philip Kirschenbaum, Israel Bond chairman, at the synagogue, 787-1631.



Rabbi Cohen

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

This Sunday, May 31, the Yiddish Culture Council will have as its guest speaker Prof. Eugene Orenstein, assistant professor of Jewish studies at McGill University and national chairman of the Committee for Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress. His topic, "The Great Epic of Jewish Life in Russia" is about the novel "Erev" by Eli Shechtman. The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Bialik School hall, 14 Viewmount Ave.

GOLAN GROUP AUCTION

The Golan Group, an Israel awareness group under the auspices of the Zionist Organization of Canada, is having its annual fun auction this Sunday, May 31, at the Borochoy Centre. All proceeds will go to the Ben Yehuda School in Jerusalem for children with learning disabilities. These children come from

deprived families and the group's support of the school has led to upgrading of all types of programming.

TOPICS UNLIMITED

The Topics Unlimited Monday afternoon series offered by the Centre for Human Affairs of the Koffler Centre of the Arts continues on June 1 with a talk by lawyer Fern Kirsh on "So You Have Received a Parking Ticket — Your Rights and Obligations." The time is 1:30-3 p.m. There is no charge for this program. For more information, call Georgine Nash at 636-1880, ext. 33.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

The Orthodox Division-Clanton Park cooking school is presenting an evening with Norene Gilletz, creator of the cookbook for the food processor, "The Pleasures of Your Processor," and editor of the best-selling cookbook, "Second Helpings Please," on Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave., Downsview.

Admission is \$5 and tickets are available by calling Eileen Goldstein at 638-2577 or Terry Levy at 630-1546 or at the Negev Book and Gift Store, 3509 Bathurst St. You can call the COR department of Canadian Jewish Congress at 977-0050 for further information.

MUSIC FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

Again this summer Ruth Balofsky and her guitar will be providing musical games and songs in the park for pre-schoolers and parents (babies are welcome too). The dates are the four Wednesdays in June — the 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th — at 3 p.m. at Earl Bales Park, outside the centre. If it rains, everyone goes indoors. This program is under auspices of the North York Parks and Recreation. For information, contact Laura Garten at the department office at 224-6277.

THE WIZARD OF OZ

The Wizard of Oz goes on stage at Beth Tikvah Synagogue on Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28, at 8 p.m., performed by the synagogue youth group (8-11 years) under the direction of Sharyn Stein Hurwitz. Tickets are available at the door.

MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILD

On Tuesday, June 2, the Reena Foundation is presenting an informative evening for parents of mentally handicapped persons to explore the relationship between the handicapped child and other family members, particularly brothers and sisters. Facilitating the program will be Sandy Keshen, executive director of the Reena Foundation.

and Annette Kurtz, social worker at Jewish Family & Child Service. There is no charge for the program. It takes place at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre north branch.

SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group has a busy weekend coming up! There's a spring weenie roast on Saturday, May 30, at 8 p.m. at Wilket Creek Park at Edwards Gardens (southwest corner of Lawrence and Leslie). Walk south on main walkway to Wilket Creek. Bring musical instruments. The fee is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members. RSVP by calling Dany at 496-1718 or Eileen Garber at 493-8866. . . . Then on Sunday, the 31st — the Harbourfront Happening (arts and crafts at Kaleidoscope), is at Harbourfront, 235 Queens Quay West, York Quay Centre. Bring along a picnic and meet in the picnic area, southeast corner of pond next to cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. RSVP by calling Louella at 493-6502 or Judy at 491-2736 or Eileen at 493-8866.

A MUSICAL FOR KIDS, BY KIDS

"Winnie the Pooh — Take 2," a musical based on A. A. Milne's books, is being presented by the Leah Posluns Theatre School junior students (10-13 years) this Sunday, May 31. Directed by Brona Brown, it's about Winnie the Pooh making a television show with friends. Showtimes are 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns studio theatre. Admission is \$2.50 for everyone. The box office number is 630-6752.

UPDATE 81

Update 81, a tax seminar for lawyers, accountants and life underwriters, conducted by the Professional Advisory Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Endowment Fund, is set for Wednesday, June 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Speakers include Wolfe D. Goodman, Leslie Dolinger, Ronald Appleby, Sheldon Silver and Donald Carr. Chairman is Irving L. Rosen. If you are interested in attending (cost for the day is \$65 including lunch) contact Nancy Rubenstein at 977-3811, local 285.

SUMMER SEMINAR SERIES

Kesher, a joint project of the Jewish Education Program and Ohr Somayach Institutions — the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Centre for Judaic Studies, announces its registration for a summer Monday evening seminar series. Classes will be held at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W.

Courses offered include Passages from the Torah, Essential Talmud, How and Why of Prayer, Jewish Calendar, Jewish Philosophy Applied, Jewish Psychology and Halacha, and Chassidism as a Way of Life.

To inaugurate series, Victor Bonchek, professor of psychology, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and director of outreach programs for Ohr Somayach, will lecture on "Torah and Psychology: Confrontation or Co-operation" on Monday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m.

For registration and information, call the JFP office at 781-1081.

YOM YERUSHALAYIM

The community is invited to celebrate Yom Yerushalayim with Bnei Akiva on Sunday, May 31, at 8:30 p.m. at Ulpamat Orot, 45 Canyon Ave. Guest speaker will be Israel Consul-General David Ariel and Rabbis Raphael Marcus and Yehoshua Cohen. The program, which also includes an audiovisual presentation and a dance band, is sponsored by Mizrahi Organization of Canada and the Canadian Zionist Federation. Admission is free.

YORK U CREDIT COURSES

An information session and preview of York University courses for credit for September 81 will be held on Tuesday, June 2, at 11 a.m. and Wednesday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre north branch. Courses to be given at the centre in September are English — drama, the practical criticism of poetry, creative writing; French studies — literary movements in translation; humanities — from alien to archetype; the North American Jew; social science — social issues through literature; and Hebrew — elementary modern Hebrew level 11. For more information, call 667-3563.



After 50 years of marriage, Maria and Eugene Winter celebrate their golden anniversary by standing under the chuppah once again at a gala dinner hosted by their two sons at Beth Shalom Synagogue, May 10. More than 250 family and friends attended the celebration.

LITERATURE OF JEWS IN CANADA

"The Literature of the Jews in Canada," a 4-week course given by the Centre for Human Affairs of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, starts Thursday, May 28. This introduction to Jewish literary creativity in Canada, given by Sharon Green, will explore the poetry and prose of major Canadian Jewish writers in four languages — English, Yiddish, Hebrew and French, in English translation. Sessions are held from 1:30-3 p.m. The charge is \$25 for JCC members and \$30 for non-members. For more information call 636-1880, ext. 33 or 15.

RABBI WASSERMAN TO SPEAK

Rabbi Simcha Wasserman, son of world-renowned gaon and tzadek, leader of European Jewry, Rabbi Elchanan Wasserman, who was killed by the Nazis, will address the community at a breakfast this Sunday, May 31, at 9 a.m. at Agudat Israel Congregation, 129 McGillivray Ave. Rabbi Wasserman, who is dean of the Yeshiva Elchanan in Jerusalem and formerly of the Rabbinical College in Los Angeles, is now involved in building Torah City for which the Israel government has set aside some land.

The entire community is invited.

MOROCCAN DELIGHTS

Soleil Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is arranging an evening of "Moroccan delight" for Sunday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Park community

ISRAEL



Gary O'Connell of Coles Book Store watches as Arle Raff, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office, draws the winning ticket for a trip for two to Israel. Contest was co-sponsored by the tourist office, El Al Airlines and Coles Book Stores Ltd. Draw was held at the World's Biggest Bookstore. The winner, Mel Sapich of Edmonton, and a companion, will spend a week in Tel Aviv including a one-day trip to Masada.

banquet hall. The evening offers Moroccan cuisine, music, dancing, and an oriental dance show by Dalla. There will be a cash bar and door prizes. The cost is \$18 per person. For tickets call Louise at 656-3007 or Gila at 292-8122 or Suzanne at 782-4334.

FAMILY SPECIALS ON CBC-TV

CBC Children's Television's four prime-time specials get off to a start on Friday, June 5, at 8 p.m. with the television debut of "Growing Up: With Sandy Offenheim." A collage of song, dance, mime and animation, it features Sandy's music performed by her and her family. Sandy Offenheim has three children's albums to her credit — "If Snowflakes Fell in Colors," "Honey on Toast" and "Are We There Yet?"

The other specials are Pirate's Gold on June 12; Someday, Sometime on June 19, and Run Cowboy Run on June 26.

SINGLES EVENTS

On Sunday, May 31, the Beth Tikvah Chai group is presenting Fay Mansfield of the department of consumer affairs in a talk on "How Not To Get Ripped Off." It's at 8 p.m. in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$3 for members and \$4 for guests.

Also on Sunday, the 31st, the Jewish Community Centre singles (35-55) are having a brunch, beginning at 11 a.m., at Charlie C's, 1111 Finch Ave. W. Jerry Gray of The Travellers will give a lecture and concert entitled "Jewish Roots in Song." Admission is \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members, plus \$2.50 from the menu. For information, contact Harold Glass at 636-1880.

And that same evening, the JCC singles (25-35) have arranged a coffee house-entertainment night at Charlie C's starting at 8 p.m. and featuring Wes

7 Torontonians named winners of Gasner awards

TORONTO —

Seven Toronto students have been chosen as winners of the Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Scholarship Awards for the 1981-82 term.

The Gasner Scholarship Fund was established in 1975 to assist students planning careers in Jewish education. It was named for a community leader, who served a wide range of Jewish educational institutions.

The award winners are: David Cooper, Leibel Gerstner, Lorne Hanick, Philip Kates, Michael Luwish, Nathan Pritzker, and Frimet Spiegel. They receive a total of \$7,750.

The scholarship fund is chaired by Samuel J. Sable, a member of the Board of Jewish Education. It is administered by the BJE. Rabbi Irwin E. Witky, BJE executive director, serves as secretary of the scholarship committee.

David Cooper, currently enrolled in the York University Jewish teacher training program, will pursue a year of study at the Meir Institute for Jewish Studies in Jerusalem. Cooper is an alumnus of the Beth Tzedec Religious School.

Leibel Gerstner is an alumnus of Eitz Chaim School and Ner Israel Yeshiva College. He has studied at the Talmudical Yeshiva of Philadelphia and the University of Toronto. He is planning to study at a Jerusalem yeshiva.

Lorne Hanick graduated from Beth Tikvah Hebrew School, and has pursued Judaic studies courses at York University. He plans to spend next year studying at the Hebrew University.

Philip Kates completed his high school studies at the Community Hebrew Academy, and is an alumnus of York University's Judaic studies program. He hopes to pursue his studies next year at Bar-

Zaharuk from Hot Jam and illusionist Seth Borts, both from Village by the Grange. Admission is \$2, JCC members with cards; \$2.50 for non-members. For more information call Ruth Schwartzberg at 636-1880, ext. 31.

Sunday, the 31st, is also party night for the New Young Adults (19-25) of the JCC. The time is 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the centre, north branch. Refreshments are free. Admission is \$3, JCC members; \$3.50 non-members. For information, call 635-1682, 636-0848 or 636-1880.

SENIORS NEWS

The 10th annual conference of the Association of Jewish Seniors opened on May 27 at Beth Tzedec Congregation with sessions continuing on Thursday, the 28th, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The conference theme, "Decades of Progress, Prospect and Retrospect" will be discussed by guest speakers Rabbi Jordan Pearson, Temple Sinai; Reva Gerstein, consultant and corporate director, and Albert Rose, University of Toronto. Phone 635-2860 for information.

Come out for the afternoon of fun with Doris' Musical Show at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club meeting on Sunday, May 31, at 12:30 p.m. For information, call Charles Cohen at 741-4462.

On Tuesday, June 2, the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 presents the congregation's director of music, Gordon Kushner. His subject will be "Music of Ernest Bloch." Coffee and cake will be served and everyone is welcome (non-members will be charged 75 cents). Please note that there will be no meeting on June 9 as it is Shavuoth.

A fashion show and tea, modeled by members of the Good Age Group of the Jewish Community Centre, will be held at the Leah Posluns studio theatre on Wednesday, June 3, at 1 p.m. Fashions are by Caravan Clothes and pianist is Pearl Schleifer. Tickets are \$2 (refreshments and door prizes included). Call Shella at 636-1880, ext. 34, for more information.

At the Wagman Centre, the monthly book review series continues on Thursday, June 4, with "Basic Black with Pearls" by Helen Weitzweig, reviewed by the author.

The Second Mile Club, a senior citizens' centre serving some 1,800 older people throughout the city, is sponsoring its second annual art show and sale of paintings of the Second Mile Club and Taylor Place Senior Adult Centre. The exhibit opens June 5 from 7-10 p.m. and continues June 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 110 Edward St. For information, call 597-0841.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, June 2, at noon for lunch and entertainment, and discussion of plans for trips to Niagara Falls Marine Land, the Catskill Mountains and Miami (in January). For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Enjoy your Sunday Family Dinner at our place!

We now feature delightful Sunday 5 course dinners featuring eight choices of main course and prices that range from \$6.75 for adults and a fixed price of only \$3.95 for equally attractive 4 course dinners for children. Dinner is served in our popular Cartier Dining Room from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH is also available. Please phone for a reservation & dress casually!

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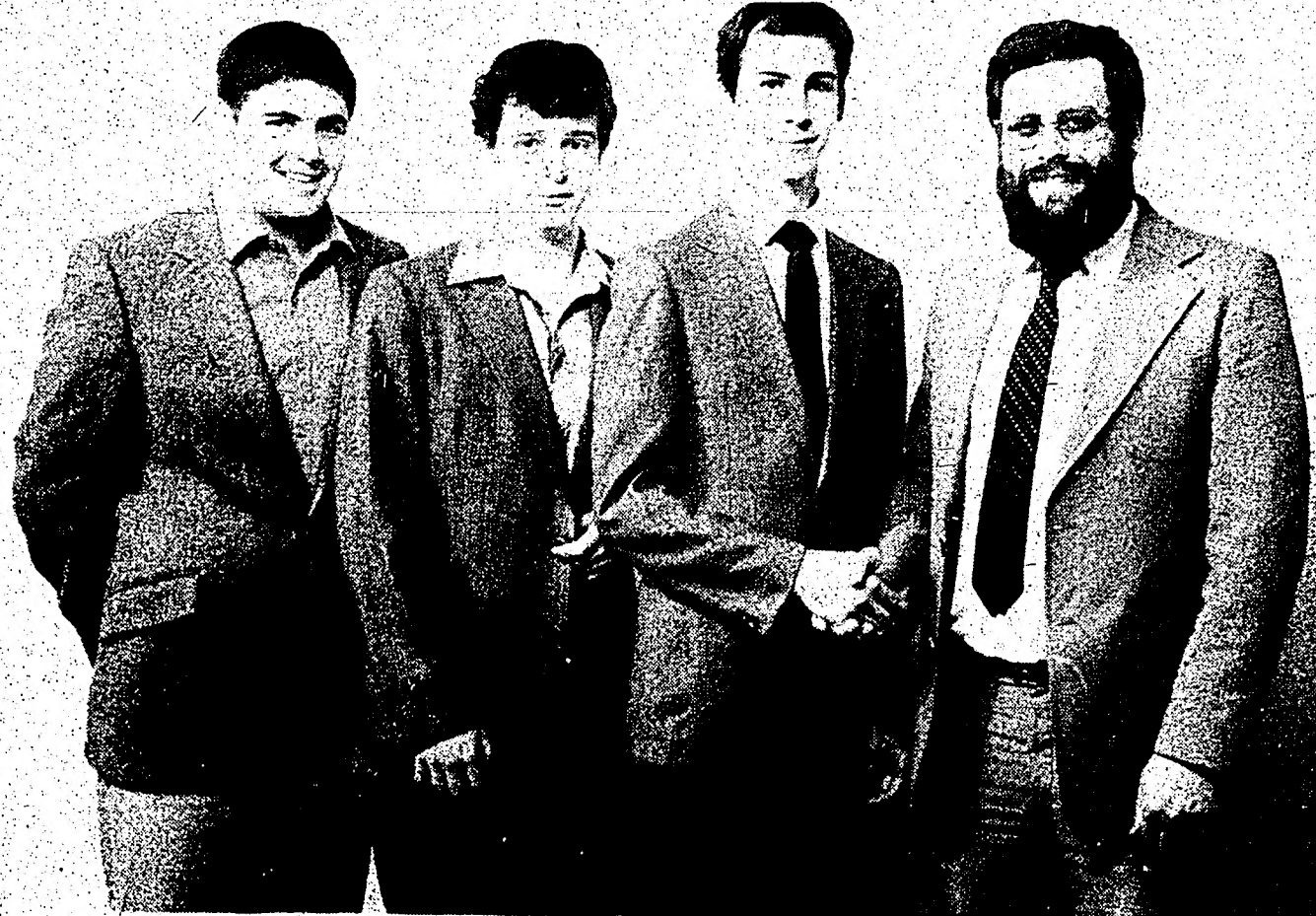
MINNIE KARRAS

It's been a long time coming! At last Minnie Karras has premiered in her very own hairstyling salon, which bears the name "MINNIE KARRAS". Those of us who have been long time clients throughout Minnie & Angelo's professional careers look forward with delight to treating our tresses in a new establishment located at Yonge & Eglinton, the cosmopolitan corner. The atmosphere is relaxed . . . warm . . . shades of brown . . . the look — rich . . . (but not too rich). Continued expertise is the stuff the staff is made of. 'Specially Colours by Angelo . . . The best! To Minnie Karras we say: CONGRATULATIONS! SICHARITIRIA and of course MAZEL TOVI!

30 Eglinton Avenue East 482-9867-8

YESHIVAT OR CHAIM WINNERS

Rabbi Yehoshua Cohen, rosh yeshiva of Yeshivat Or Chaim, congratulates Stephen Harris, winner of the 1981 Canadian National Bible Contest, while Zvi Harari (far left) who placed third, and David Wenner, who placed sixth, look on. All three boys are students of Yeshivat Or Chaim.



About People

TECHNION NOTES

At the annual board of directors meeting of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society held at the Inn on the Park recently, Jack Chislin was re-elected as Toronto president. Al Badner, Jack Hahn, Alvin B. Rosenberg and Irving Walzman were elected vice-presidents. Stephen E. Berger, Jack Gringorten, Louis Lockshin and Nicholas Monk remain as honorary vice-presidents.

The Toronto chapter project, the M. David Lipson Environmental Wind Tunnel, will be dedicated on the Mount Carmel campus in Haifa on June 21. The Lipson family will be represented by Jack and Bea Young of Toronto. In Toronto, \$300,000 was raised in support of this project.

LIAISON TO NORTH AMERICA

Rita Elensdrath writes from New York that she has been appointed liaison to North America for the Leo Baeck School in Haifa. She spent two weeks at the school there this winter for an intensive briefing and is now working closely with its headmaster, Rabbi Robert Samuels, setting up programs and public relations for the school.

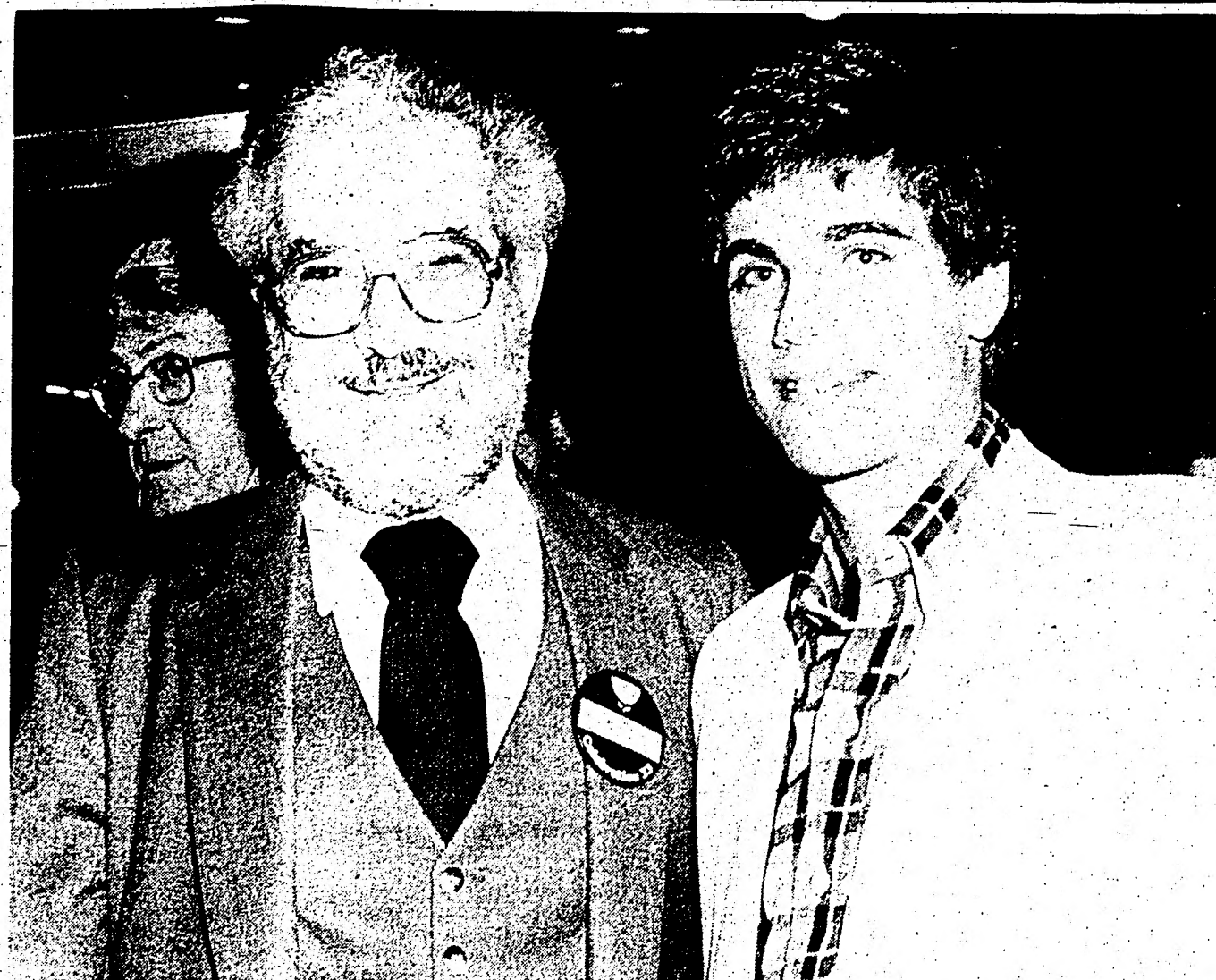
JIS CHAIRMANSHIPS

The Jewish Information Service seventh volunteer appreciation evening took place earlier this month. Berry Tilsenbaum stepped up from the vice-chairmanship to assume the role of chairman, succeeding Marsha Rosen. Associate chairman is Sheila Engel and vice-chairmen are Bryna Bloom and Dr. Harry Krakowsky.

For information about Jewish community resources and services, please call JIS at 789-7278 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. JIS is a service of Toronto Jewish Congress.

BAYCREST ON CANVAS

An exhibit of oil paintings and sketches by Toronto artist Harry Ahn opens at Villa Columbo, the Italian community centre at Lawrence and Dufferin, on Tuesday, June 2, for a 2-week run. Mr. Ahn, a male nurse at Baycrest Hospital (3 North) does mostly portraiture and figure paintings. The works on display at Villa Columbo are all sketches of Baycrest residents, hospital patients and day care participants.



MEETING THE STAR

U.S. movie star Robby Benson (right) who plays the role of Daniel Saunders in "The Chosen," the film based on Chaim Potok's best seller, which premiered at Celebration 33, chats with Moshe Kones, national executive director of Canadian Friends of Haifa University, one of the beneficiary organizations of the gala performance.

Forrester at Imperial Room

TORONTO — Canada's top classical singer, Maureen Forrester, will be the star of the night at the Royal York's Imperial Room from June 2 to June 13. Her show will feature popular tunes from the 30s to the 80s, Monday through Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. and

Thursday through Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. They include numbers by Cole Porter, Eubie Blake, Gordon Lightfoot and others. "I won't sing at all like I do classically when I do such popular songs," Forrester said. "The vibrato would be wrong. I think it

surprises people that you can change styles."

Forrester's performance will be more than songs alone... there will even be some choreography.

Besides her orchestral and solo recital appearances with the Jerusalem Symphony and the Berlin Philharmonic, Forrester has sung with the Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Toronto, and Washington, D.C. symphony orchestras.

She has also had debuts at the Metropolitan Opera House, and has performed under the baton of such conductors as Leonard Bernstein and Zubin



TO HONOR KAUFMAN

Morris B. Kaufman will be honored at the annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools on Tuesday, June 23. The announcement was made by Julia Koschitzky, dinner chairman. Mr. Kaufman has been working and campaigning for the Associated since the 1950s and is presently chairman of top Gifts for the Leslie St. building fund committee.

Roller skating

TORONTO — York University's department of physical education and athletics will offer roller skating enthusiasts the opportunity to skate at the York campus ice arena on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10, running May 22 through mid-August.

Admission at the door of the concrete-surface arena, will be \$1.50 per person with roller skates or \$2 per person including roller skate rental.

The York University ice arena is located on the northwest section of the York campus at Keele St. and Steeles Ave.

For further information call York at 667-2347.

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From our Regular meat counter Shopsy's All Beef Bologna 375 g 1/3 off 1.38 SPECIAL!	Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Green Sweet Peppers LB. .98 SPECIAL!	Powdered Tide Detergent 6 litre box 3.99 SPECIAL!		
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Fresh Potato Salad FROM THE DELI LB. .99 SPECIAL!	Naturally Smoked Smoked Ciscoes FROM THE DELI LB. 1.99 SPECIAL!	Western Birds Hill Creamery Pressed Cottage Cheese FROM THE DELI LB. 2.19 SPECIAL!		
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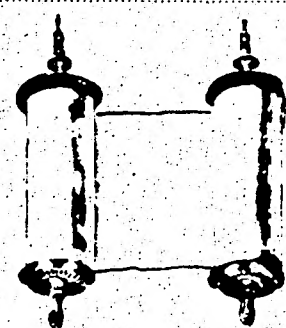
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Organizations and People



By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bamidbar/Pirkei Avot

One person who doesn't have to worry about being unemployed is the Yetzer Horah. Since Adam was created, he's always had a job to do.

Said Reb Naftali Ropshitzer: "When I was a young man and woke up in the morning, the Yetzer Horah used to approach me and whisper: 'Naftali, what's your rush to get up? It's still dark outside; there's a frost — why don't you turn over and sleep a few more minutes?'"

"I used to answer him: 'What a phony you are! Here, you are up already, you are on the job already — so shouldn't I get up to do G-d's work?'"

Everyone has a Yetzer Horah. The greater the person, the greater the Yetzer Horah. The Yetzer Horah whispers to us like a wonderful friend. . . . "Do your own thing. Enjoy. Forget about what's right or wrong." So we do it. Then the same Yetzer Horah zooms to the throne of justice, dons the fearsome face of Satan, and testifies against us.

Once the Yetzer Horah had to work hard for a living. To get a Jew to sin? It was like pulling teeth. Today? Today, the Yetzer Horah doesn't have to work hard to get Jews to sin. They do it on their own, without much prompting. His only challenge today is to get Jews to drag others to sin as well — machtee at ho'rabim," says Rabbi Shmuel Mohliver.

If a Jew does a sin, it's not good. But when you entice others to sin as well, then it's a real disaster. But the Yetzer Horah is a clever worker. Some Jews he knows he will never get to sin. Chas v'shalom! What, me do avails? So with such fine Jews he uses a different tactic — he gets them to think that the sins they do are mitzvahs!

Some Jews think it's a mitzvah to hate other Jews — I shaym shomayim, for the sake of Heaven. Teach the Pirkei Avot: "What is a machlokes, an argument, for the sake of Heaven — the arguments between the sages Hillel and Shammai." (Avot 5: 20)

Rabbi Chaim Volozhiner commented: "Only great saints like Hillel and Shammai can allow themselves a privilege of an 'argument for the sake of Heaven.' Only they know if their motives are pure, if they don't have some baser reasons. But simple Jews like us have to run away from such 'holy' arguments."

If you like someone, and you want to give him a gift, the greatest gift is the chance to do a mitzvah. Eighteen holes of golf are not as much pleasure as eighteen psukim studied from the Torah.

We have to share mitzvahs.

Once a delegation came to the Nodah b'Yehuda that he give towards a worthy cause. The Nodah b'Yehuda was moved by the purpose, and asked how much was needed. They mention a large amount. He immediately took out the whole sum, leaving out just a few dollars.

They looked at him puzzled. "Tell us, rabbi. We are very appreciative of your large gift. But if you are giving so much already, why don't you give the whole amount?"

Answered the sage: "In Pirkei Avot it's mentioned that he who gives but doesn't want others to give, is selfish about letting someone else do a mitzvah. I wanted to leave room for someone else to have part of the mitzvah also."

Life is so short. Every second that we can do mitzvahs, kindness, charity, visiting the sick, praying, studying Torah serving G-d, is like money in the bank, only better. Money in the bank can be destroyed by inflation, but one little mitzvah lasts forever.

Shabbat Shalom.

London rabbi, served 53 years

LONDON, Ont. — Rabbi David Kirshenbaum, a rabbi in London for 53 years, died in Toronto last week. He was buried in Israel.

First connected with the B'nai Moses Ben Yehuda Synagogue which later merged and became known as the Or Shalom Synagogue, Kirshenbaum was well known in the Jewish and general communities.

For years he was considered the unofficial head rabbi of London and represented the Jewish community on many public occasions.

He was elected a life trustee of the London Victoria Hospital and received a medal from the Queen for outstanding

service in the community. The medal was issued on the occasion of the Queen's silver anniversary.

In his honor, the London Jewish community built a synagogue in his name in Israel. The synagogue is located at Yardena, close to the Jordanian border.

Author of about 10 books on Jewish subjects, Kirshenbaum wrote "Mixed Marriage and the Jewish Future" in 1959 which sold internationally and was translated into several languages.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie, a son, Dr. A. H. Kirshenbaum, a daughter, Shany; brother Hy Kirsch; and four grandchildren.

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — If all goes well, general studies teachers and the board of Associated Hebrew Day Schools will sign a new contract by the end of June.

Although a strike seemed imminent early last week (CJN May 21), intensive negotiations resulted in the school's negotiating team accepting "letters of understanding" from the teachers' representatives. These letters outlined amendments in a proposed contract which had been agreed to earlier by the teachers.

Now, only the board has to give its okay.

It is expected that within the next few days the school's management committee will recommend that the letters of understanding be accepted by the board for approval, subject to final wording from lawyers on both sides. Once the lawyers hammer out the wording of the final document and it is acceptable to the board and the teachers, the contract can be signed.

Andrew Garay, chairman of the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools,

pointed out that if the contract wording is found unacceptable, the teachers may still go out on strike. But Arthur Tannenbaum, administrative director of Associated, believes the board will accept the management committee's proposals and that there will be no problems in reaching a final agreement.

Negotiations between the board and the teachers, which include Beth Havaled (nursery/kindergarten), elementary and junior high staff, have been going on for nine months.

Two weeks ago negotiations broke down and teachers called a "no board" — a strike action. At that time, principals notified substitute teachers and former students to be ready to fill in, in case the strike materialized.

But Garay and other members of the teachers' negotiating team decided to press ahead to reach a settlement. A strike would have affected some 2,700 students, Tannenbaum said.

During negotiations teachers have been militant about getting salary

increases as well as disability insurance and Workmen's Compensation packages.

These benefits are outlined under general guidelines in their letters of understanding.

They are also asking that a committee of the teachers and the board schedule classes within the 53-hour week, so that Hebrew and general studies staff won't have their days broken up with too many hourly spreads of

free periods.

General studies teachers also suggest that the school revise contractual guarantees of seniority (tenure) and implement external inspection of teachers from the Metro Toronto School Board over a 4-month period rather than internal inspection during one class period.

According to Garay, negotiations for a collective agreement between the Associated teachers and the board have been

punctuated by "vacillation and threats of conciliation" on the part of the school negotiators. The school opened negotiations in April 1980 but until July of that year teachers were presented with no written proposals on amendments in their contracts. And upon presentation, Garay claimed, "they were drawn up in a vague and confusing manner."

After eight months of negotiations, a group of

Associated teachers met with board members in early April requesting that issues be highlighted in a new contract. Only six of these were agreed to at that meeting. In mid-April, Garay received a revised contract from the board but it had no major changes and did not mention salary increases or other benefits, he said. Garay claimed that only in the last two weeks have negotiations been "really conclusive."

U.S. praises Israel's patience over crisis

[Cont'd. from page 1]

sale followed his lengthy discourse on the controversial deal before a clearly hostile audience. Ikle was politely, but coolly received.

"I hope you will weigh what is to be gained over the long term through the continued nourishment of relations between this administration and Israel, and those who support Israel," Ikle declared. "We must not fear differences between ourselves. But we must be vigilant to insure that these do not become divisions."

The Pentagon official outlined in considerable detail various elements of the emerging Reagan policy towards the Middle East — with the exception of the Saudi arms sale, much of it clearly pleasing to Israeli diplomats and American Jewish supporters in the audience.

Thus, Ikle lashed out strongly against international terrorism and the PLO, pointing out that neither one will be "tolerated."

The United States will not permit an Arab-Israeli peace agreement, he said, to be "dictated by terrorists."

He rejected assertions that some PLO officials were moderate, insisting that there was no difference between the "head and the hand."

"I can say to you that we have some fellows in this administration — former street kids, with some smarts — who know how the hard cop/soft cop game is played," Ikle continued. "They are not impressed with one faction of the PLO going off to murder, and another faction rushing in to arbitrate, for example."

Ikle also took the occasion to reiterate the administration's commitments to Israel and to the Camp David peace process.

More than 500 AIPAC delegates from around the country came to Washington for the conference during which they met

with their respective senators and congressmen, urging continued U.S. support for Israel. They were, however, firmly opposed to the AWACS sale.

For the first time, a delegation of 30 Canadians, sponsored by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, officially participated in the policy conference. The 12th national public affairs seminar of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO wanted to have a first hand opportunity to explore the techniques used by the American Jewish community to lobby legislators in Washington.

The Canadians, led by National President Miriam Small of Toronto, National Executive Vice-President Lily Frank of Montreal, and National Vice-President Cecily Peters from Toronto were received at both the Canadian and Israeli embassies here in Washington.

The Canadians had coast-to-coast representation — "from Vancouver to Nova Scotia," according to Mrs. Frank, who was clearly pleased by the outing. Accompanying the group was Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto, who served as a scholar in residence.

O.S.C. may hold oil firm hearing

TORONTO — Gordon Walker, the provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations, say the Ontario Securities Commission is ready to hold hearings on a Bermuda-based oil firm whose parent U.S. company is being investigated for alleged compliance with the Arab boycott of Israel (See The CJN April 16).

Walker told MPP Ed Philip, of the New Democratic Party, that H. J. Knowles, chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, is "prepared . . . to conduct a public hearing on the matter as a question of public interest."

The minister made his comment in the Legislature earlier this month.

Coastal International Ltd., an offshoot of The Coastal Corporation, has offered 2,400,000 shares, valued at \$21,900,000, to the public. Underwritten by the Toronto firm of Midland Doherty, the shares are listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

According to Coastal In-

ternational's prospectus, the parent company, The Coastal Corporation, is under investigation by the Office of Anti-Boycott Compliance of the department of commerce in the U.S.

Spokesmen who have reservations about the stock issue say Coastal International was set up primarily to circumvent the anti-boycott provisions of the United States Export Administration Act, with which Canadian policy is in agreement.



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Organizations and People

Former Harbord students circle June 6 for a nostalgic trip down memory lane

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Harbord Collegiate Institute — a school that still makes hearts burst with pride — is planning a reunion for June 6 that may bring together 2,000 to

3,000 students and teachers.

It will be Harbord's second reunion. The first was in 1974.

The evening starts at 7, right on the school premises at 286 Harbord St. For most it will be a trip

down memory lane. There will be 20 rooms set aside, each with a different theme. Nine rooms will represent the nine decades of the school's history — each with pictures and memorabilia.

A room called The Harbord Store will sell blowup pictures of students, teachers and special occasions, along with copies of old commencement programs and The Harbord Review, the school newspaper.

And (choke, choke), a 15-minute film of the reunion in 1974 will run all evening.

And lest they be forgotten, the school's present student orchestra will play tunes from the times that once were.

The whole evening is sponsored by The Harbord Club which has about 1,200 members — all former teachers and students. The club is described as the largest of its kind in Canada by Willie Zimmerman, Harbord's unofficial archivist.

Zimmerman, now an official of Maple Leaf Press, graduated from Harbord in 1933. The "father of the Harbord Club," Zimmerman maintains the school spirit of a true Harbordite never dies.

"We have graduates in their 80s and 90s who are coming to the reunion," he says.

To sustain the threads of community that has spread far and wide, Zimmerman says the Harbord Club sends out a newsletter called The Harbordite, runs special affairs for its members, and provides funds for prizes and scholarships for students now going to Harbord.

It's no joke to say that club members venerate the floors they once walked on. For \$20 — which includes the \$10 membership fee to join the club — a member also gets a prized "relic" — a 6 inch by 3 inch piece of the original maple flooring which is suitably inscribed with motto and school crest.

Zimmerman is proud of Harbord's scholastic achievements. He claims Harbord still holds the record for scholarship winners in the province.

Today's Harbord student population is 47% oriental, 20% Italian, 20% Portuguese and the remaining 13% consist of 17 different ethnic groups. Last year, there were only two Jews, he says.

The heyday of Jewish student population, according to Zimmerman, was in the 30s, 40s and 50s. By the 50s, however, the Jewish movement northward had already started. By the 60s, only a few Jews remained.

During that "Jewish" period over three decades, Zimmerman says there was spectacular academic productivity and achievement amongst Harbord's students.

He rambles off the

names of a few of the more prominent graduates — Louis Rasminsky, Wayne and Shuster, Sam Shopowitz, Martin Goldfarb, Toby Robins, Phil Givens, Alan Borovoy — the list is endless.

Wayne still remembers with fondness Mr. Girdler, the history teacher who directed the shows for the Oola Boola comedy sketches where he first cut his teeth in writing and performing in revues.

Victor Feldbrill, a first violinist and concertmaster for the Harbord Orchestra, launched his career in music while performing in Harbord productions of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Feldbrill also met his wife, Zelda, while at the school.

Mrs. Feldbrill, who later obtained her Masters in social work from the University of Toronto, attributes the "tremendous" school spirit to both a pride in the school's many accomplishments as well as the involvement of teachers in the extracurricular programs.

Both Feldbrills expect to attend the reunion.

Since space is fast filling up for the reunion, says Sydney Caplan, who is handling public relations for the event, he advises sending a check for \$7.50 to The Harbord Club, c/o Bernice Posen, 31 York Downs Drive, Downsview, Ont.

Tickets at the door are \$10.

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(Place photo)

TO BAYCREST FROM AUXILIARY

Edwin Goldstein, right, chairman of Baycrest Centre, accepts a check for \$195,908 from Leona Finkler, president of Baycrest Women's Auxiliary, whose group raised the funds. At far left is Dr. Michael Gordon, senior physician of Baycrest Terrace.

Baycrest visits St. Joseph's

By MOURA WOLPERT

DUNDAS, Ont. —

Their theme song might have been "Getting to Know You" when about 40 seniors of the Baycrest Jewish Day Care Centre Shalom group visited the St. Joseph's Villa Senior Centre in Dundas recently.

It was the third time the two groups had met and the second visit to St. Joseph's Villa by the Toronto seniors — a happy opportunity to renew old acquaintances and form new friendships.

None of the reunions were as dramatic; perhaps, as last year's when a Baycrest gentleman proclaimed he had at long last found the woman of his dreams, a Dutch lady, and energetically tried to persuade her to marry him.

On the other hand, there was the emotional reunion of two German women, one Jewish, the other Christian, who met for the first time two years ago and tearfully agreed to let bygones be bygones. Emmy Reich of the St. Joseph's Villa Centre couldn't wait to see her Jewish friend Grete Katz, who had left Berlin in 1934 for Palestine and came to Canada 25 years later.

To both women, their native German comes more easily than English and memories of the horrors of World War II were set aside as they discovered how much they have in common after all. From now on, they gently insist, they intend "to keep in touch and continue in friendship."

Such visits provide an opportunity for people of different ethnic and religious backgrounds to learn something about one another "and they help to break down a lot of prejudice," said Anne Heaven, director of the St. Joseph's Villa Senior Centre, who received some of her training in social work under Mel Patashnick of Baycrest and has much praise "for the marvelous work" the centre is doing.

For the Shalom group, the visit was one of a series of similar exchange visits with other ethnic groups, said social worker Fran Agranove-Kleiner, who accompanied the seniors with four volunteers and social worker Diane Phillips.

Chinese seniors recently taught the Jewish group Chinese brush painting, and get-togethers with the Portuguese and Italian communities are planned, said Agranove-Kleiner, who also conducts a dance therapy class.

Whenever possible, "we like the return-visits to coincide with Jewish holidays," she notes. Anne Heaven says the St. Joseph's seniors are equally eager to have their Jewish visitors come for Christmas or Easter. There was disappointment that the planned Easter visit had to be postponed because the holiday coincided with Passover this year.

Grouped as much as possible according to common background and language, it was evident that the seniors were enjoying

each others' company as they sat chatting in the bright, cheerful auditorium.

Sam Tward, who had said the blessing with one of the women from St. Joseph's before the mid-day meal, was the winner of the mystery prize and Golda Abrahams, betraying her London origin, exclaimed "cor blimey" when she won a beautiful royal blue stole. "I knew I was gonna win," chirped

To protest Klan

TORONTO —

A community festival to protest the Ku Klux Klan is planned for Sunday, May 31 at 1:30 p.m. in Greenwood Park. It is being organized by the Riverdale Action Committee Against Racism.

The day will include music, theatre, speeches, a picnic and a street march. Music will be provided by Gayap Rhythm Drummers and rock group No Frills.

RACAR is a committee representing Riverdale churches, community organizations, trade unions, housing and food co-ops, immigrant and political organizations, said a RACAR spokesman.

The group was formed last year in response to the opening of the Klan's office in Riverdale, the spokesman said. Since then, 3,000 Riverdale residents have signed RACAR's petition "deploring government inaction" in regard to the Klan. The festival has re-

ceived the endorsement of many organizations and individuals, including Ward 8 alderman Fred Beavis and Tom Clifford, Broadview MP Bob Rae and Riverdale MPP Jim Renwick, the spokesman said.

Highlight of the afternoon was a hilarious fashion-show spoof and, following a spirited performance of old favorites by the St. Joseph's choir, the hosts conducted their visitors on a tour of the building before seeing them off on their return trip to Toronto amid many promises to meet again soon.

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Settlers at Beit-El are organized for their own defence. No serious incidents have occurred in the four years of its existence.

Jewish settlers needed in Yehuda, Shomron to re-establish presence

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — More Jewish settlers are needed in Judea and Samaria to satisfy the area's historical, strategic and religious demands, according to an Israeli couple on an exchange program here.

Dr. Israel Brama, and his wife Raya, at a recent meeting of the local chapter of the Israel Medical Association, stressed the 4,000-year association of Jews with Yehuda and Shomron, as the area is traditionally called.

An Israel Defence Forces film, "Nine Narrow Miles," highlighted the military significance of the areas.

The Bramas and their children were among 25 young families who, four years ago, started an Orthodox Jewish settlement in Beit-El, 50 miles north of Jerusalem. "We were feeling uncomfortable in our apartments in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv," said Brama. "Our parents were chutzim — pioneers — and here we were concerned mostly with the material things in life. We felt we weren't contributing enough to society."

In Yehuda and Shomron, Jews were, and are, desperately needed. Brama, a children's ear, nose and throat specialist at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, is currently on an exchange program at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. His wife, Raya, an English literature graduate, is teaching at Eitz Chaim school.

Brama said the patriarch Abraham built various altars to God in the Yehuda-Shomron area nearly 4,000 years ago — in Shechem, Nablus and Elon-Moreh, among other places. Abraham bought the cave of Machpelah and its surrounding field as a burial place for his wife and family. On his way east, Jacob had his famous dream of angels ascending and descending the lad-

der, at Beit-El, and God renewed a promise to give the land to him and his descendants. On his way back, a generation later, Jacob had his name changed at Beit-El to Israel.

Yehuda and Shomron were an integral part of the Promised Land that the Israelites entered after leaving Egypt and receiving the Torah. King David ruled from Hebron before moving to Jerusalem.

During the period of the two kingdoms, the capital of the northern kingdom was Samaria, Shomron. Beit-El, a large city at the time, was destroyed when the northern kingdom fell in 722 BCE.

"Yehuda and Shomron were seized and occupied by Transjordan in 1948," Brama said. "Its sovereignty over the area was not a legitimate one; only Britain and Pakistan recognized the Jordanian rule."

A 25-minute IDF film pointed out that only nine miles separate the westernmost point in Yehuda and Shomron from the Mediterranean coast. The area's proximity to, and domination over, Israel's heavily populated and industrialized coastal plain present a severe threat, the film suggests.

Various hills dominate the valley of Jezreel, Israel's breadbasket; Jerusalem, Israel's political and spiritual centre; Tel Aviv, its largest and most industrialized city; Ben-Gurion airport, its chief link with the outside world; and a host of kibbutzim, towns and other settlements. During Jordanian tenure, shelling and terrorist attacks occurred at least once a day.

Mrs. Brama said that many of Beit-El's settlers commute to Jerusalem to work. "Travelling back and forth helps keep the road open," she said.

Defence of the settlement was organized under the direction of a nearby IDF camp. A yeshiva on site allows some of the men to combine military

services with religious studies.

"But, nothing serious has happened," she said. "When I saw New York, Beit-El seemed much safer."

Dr. Laurie Blendis, IMA branch secretary, introduced the Bramas. Dr. Irving Kovan, branch president, expressed his admiration for their and their fellows' chutzim spirit.

The meeting was held at the Baycrest Terrace.

Smaller centres start association

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. — Jewish community leaders from centres within a half-hour driving time of Cambridge met here last week to form an association which will enable the communities to learn more about each other.

The presidents of the communities of Stratford, Brantford, Cambridge and Guelph and the synagogue presidents from Waterloo and Kitchener gathered here. The meeting was chaired by Paul Caplan, of London, who is chairman of the small communities' committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

The idea for the association was the result of an earlier discussion between the president of Temple Shalom in Waterloo and the immediate past president of Beth Jacob in Kitchener. They met with Marci Gilbert, of the CJC staff, and suggested it would be interesting to learn more about the neighboring communities.

At the Cambridge meeting, background information was given on the communities and there was a lengthy discussion on developing inter-city programming.

A proposal was out forward for the twinning of cities, such as Guelph and Cambridge, with representatives from the twinned communities getting together to plan programs. It was suggested that Congress should "make a shidduch" for the communities.

The next meeting of this association will be on June 3 in Brantford, and there are plans for a picnic sometime in June.

Mira Koschitzky likes action at CJC, hopes more women, youth will join

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Sometimes the Ontario regional meetings of Canadian Jewish Congress flow as smoothly and sweetly as milk and honey.

Other times, it's as if everyone swallowed a few whole chili peppers. But whether it's hot, lukewarm or cool in the always crowded board room at 150 Beverley St., the chairman of the meeting knows how to run the show.

That chairman is a lady. The first woman, as a matter of fact, ever to become chairman of the Ontario regional executive — one of the largest CJC executives in Canada.

Her name is Mira Koschitzky. And her roots are just as pluralistic as the constituency over which she presides.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she came to Canada as a young survivor with her parents after the war.

She lived much of her life in both Calgary and Toronto.

An Orthodox Jew, she is an economics and political science university graduate who worked outside the home even as she raised her children.

Conservative by nature, her home, paradoxically, provides an ultra-modern showcase for a collection of Eskimo art that began several years ago.

She was elected as chairman in May 1980 soon after she finished running the 4-day CJC plenary at Harbour Castle Hotel in Toronto.

An Orthodox Jew, she is an economics and political science university graduate who worked outside the home even as she raised her children.

Conservative by nature, her home, paradoxically, provides an ultra-modern showcase for a collection of Eskimo art that began several years ago.

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ed closely by the encouragement of more women and youth in communal decision-making.

"The regional executive is the forerunner of the Jewish community scattered across Ontario," says Koschitzky. "It's up to us at the centre to show we care and are ready to help."

A resident of Calgary for 11 years, she empathizes with the loneliness and isolation that befall Jews in the hinterland. "If we don't provide the resources for Jewish education and community vitality, we'll have failed them," she says.

"We want to make life as a Jew viable whether it's in Oshawa or North Bay," she affirms.

Her concern for education arose out of her own involvement as a parent — along with her husband, Saul, a long-time community worker, and currently a vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The Koschitzkys have three children, David, 22; Joel, 21; and Tamar, 17, all of whom graduated from Associated Hebrew and the Bnei Akiva high schools.

One of the founders of the Bnei Akiva Orthodox high schools in Toronto (along with husband, Saul), Koschitzky sat on the boards of Or Chaim for the male students and Upanot Orot for the girls. She was also president of the parents and teachers association at Associated Hebrew.

As for bringing in more women and the "under 30s" crowd, Koschitzky sees her role in terms of building a consensus from the multi-factions that make up the region.

"Women have always been involved in direct service and in the rank and file. But we should have a few more at top administrative levels as well," she says.

In the same way, she believes that if no young blood infuses the CJC, it will eventually suffer an organizational hardening-of-the-arteries.

At the same time, she values the wisdom and experience of the seasoned veterans. "They're the continuity — the ones who know the ropes, and who bring a mature vision to what we're doing. I try to

listen to them carefully."

That the regional executive is at the centre of issues facing the Jewish community at all levels, Koschitzky has no doubt.

"We're the liaison with Toronto Jewish Congress as well as the national officers of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Our meetings deal with gut issues."

Maybe that's why, she explains, the regional meetings draw capacity crowds. "I'm always amazed at the turnout," she says. The crowd is diverse — homemakers, academics, businessmen and professionals — some of whom come from out-of-town.

The meeting starts promptly at noon, with a



Mira Koschitzky

light dairy buffet. By 12.30 Koschitzky is already calling for order. With the coffee still steaming, she starts the business of the day. By 2

p.m., the meeting is finished.

The topics may or may not be open for public consumption. It might be a confidential report on Falasha or Syrian Jewry. Or it might be the opening shot in a concerted program to get public aid for Jewish day schools from the Ontario government.

But whatever the subject, Koschitzky steers clear of long-winded expostulations of her own. "I'm no orator," she says. "My job is to open up discussions and to keep it orderly."

The executive has considerable decision-making power — which she respects. But if it is to function effectively, then it must be consistently well-informed, she believes.

To this end, she encourages committee reports;

she also brings in speakers both from inside and outside the community.

Ultimately, she sees the regional executive as an umbrella for its diverse secular and religious

groups. "Let them all give their individual points of view," she says, "but when it comes to the good of the whole community, I want them to act together."

JF&CS instals new executive at annual meeting

TORONTO —

Jerome Diamond, former executive director of Jewish Family & Child Service, said goodbye after 22 years of service, and seven JF&CS officers were installed at the recent annual meeting of JF&CS at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Diamond's successor is Gordon Wolfe, a long-time administrator in Toronto social services.

The following JF&CS

officers were installed: president, Paul Forman; vice-presidents, Gerald Slan, Marion Soloway, Lester Scheininger and Nathan Gilbert; secretary, Brian Schnurr; treasurer, Yale Draizin.

A 10-minute slide show was shown detailing the history and services of JF&CS. The film, which will be a public relations tool, was produced by CVC Productions of Toronto.

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PHARMACY ENDOWMENT

The Rokeah Chapter, Rho Pi Phi pharmaceutical fraternity at its annual installation meeting presented its yearly grant towards its endowment for perpetual student aid at Israel's only college of pharmacy, at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Shown are (left to right): Saul Isenberg, new chancellor of the fraternity; Dr. Charles Gold, incoming president of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University; Sam Ross, immediate past chancellor; and Boris Mirsky, fraternity treasurer.

Expo 41, students' social studies fair at JCC, describes some aspects of life in Jewish history

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Expo 41, a social studies fair presented recently by students in Metro Toronto's Jewish day and supplementary schools at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, was a clear statement that the youngsters who attend such institutions know who they are.

The name for the fair derived from the Jewish year 5741, and exhibits spanned the centuries from earliest times to the present.

Innovative work by Bialik Hebrew Day School grade 6, introduced "private letters" — with a smile — portraying daily life as it could have been, during King Solomon's reign. The letters were soaked in a solution and then baked, to simulate authenticity.

Bialik students also cast clay tablets, seals and stamps, similar to those used in Babylonian times. These were used instead of paper for legal docu-

ments, letters, business transactions, and to record historical events. The seals provided identification and replaced signatures, since most Babylonians were illiterate.

Another exhibit which reached back to the beginning years, re-created Jerusalem at the time of the Second Temple. This was done in cardboard by children from the United congregational schools.

And Solel congregational school featured maps and drawings, plus written accounts, of archaeological sites in Israel.

Pupils of the Downtown Community School delved into their immediate past with a video show which they called, "Tales from the Shtetl — Fiddling with our Roots." Here young people were seen on closed circuit television, interviewing their older relatives who had experienced shtetl life.

The Downtown Community School was founded by parents in the city's core who wanted to reform a Jewish community in the area. Classes for

4-13-year-olds are held twice weekly. But this is more than just a supplementary school. Parent involvement is high, and since many of the families are originally out-of-towners with few relatives here, they celebrate religious holidays and other special occasions together.

Eitz Chaim Day School students, Viewmount branch, did individual projects about their antecedents.

One girl, whose family emigrated from Egypt, prepared an ambitious family tree, and also revealed facts about the Ezzra Synagogue genizah, in Fostat, old Cairo. A genizah, she explained, is the place where holy articles, worn out books and documents of interest, are hidden — often in synagogue attics. Access to the Ezzra secrets was forbidden because of superstition.

Another outstanding project by an Eitz Chaim student was a huge book entitled, "Krakow." This young person's family had come from Poland, and inside the book she had drawn and painted exceptional pop-up pictures detailing life in the shtetls. The existence was described throughout as "difficult but rewarding," until the last page, which was dominated by a yellow star inscribed Jude and flanked by black swastikas. A stark accompanying statement read: "And then it was all destroyed."

There were also models of synagogues done by student groups, and multimedia displays depicting the observance of Shabbat.

Today's world was reflected in an exhibit, "The Jewish Community at Work," prepared by Temple Emanu-El religious and Hebrew day

school pupils. This focused on such organizations as Jewish Family & Child Service, and Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

Temple Sinai religious school offered a model of a kibbutz, and students of Shearim Hebrew Day

School, which is for children with learning disabilities, constructed a particularly realistic model of a contemporary kibbutz, complete with children's home, family houses, guest house, dining room, synagogue, barn, fields, domestic ani-

mals, and — bomb shelters. Removable roofs permitted interior views of tiny people and suitable furnishings.

The problem of Soviet Jewry were investigated in an exhibit by youngsters of Leo Baeck Day School.

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Indifference to prejudice a danger

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

The lethal danger of our time is the silence and indifference we all carry within ourselves towards racial prejudice. Rabbi Harvey Fields of Holy Blossom Temple said at an inter-faith service at St. Stephens Anglican Church, sponsored by the Consultative Committee of Religious Leaders and Race Relations Division of the Province of Ontario.

"The era in which we live," declared Fields, "is far more conducive to racial confrontation than it is to understanding and peace. At times such as these, there is a tendency to turn inward to selfishness."

Fields told the congregation that "every time someone else's liberties are infringed upon, our liberties are also eroded. We cannot," he continued, "tolerate racial prejudice or religious misunderstanding. We must bear the common message

— the dignity of each of us and our interconnectedness as a human family."

The service's theme — Together We Are Ontario — brought together representatives of the Sikh, Muslim, Hindu, Jewish and Christian clergy and the congregation heard recital performances from St. Stephen's Anglican Church youth chorus and the Korean student choir group.

Roy McMurtry, attorney-general of Ontario, praised the "energy and devotion" of the commit-

tee's religious leaders, stating that their efforts represent "the responsiveness, goodwill and concern among people of this province against racism."

Referring to the "scourge of racism," McMurtry emphasized that "we must be prepared to come together and fortify our resolve to end prejudice and promote equality and dignity to all aspects of human existence in Ontario."

McMurtry outlined a vital function of govern-

ment as "playing a leading role by declaring and enforcing a clear public policy against racism."

The establishment of a cabinet committee on racism, of which McMurtry is chairman, represents, according to the attorney-general, Ontario's "recognition and confrontation of racism."

"The co-ordination of all levels of society," continued McMurtry, "is essential in order to realize the full multicultural potential of this country, and eliminate racism. We

must all, as individuals, be prepared to make a passionate commitment to this endeavor."

Dr. Bhausaheb Ubale, race relations commissioner of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, echoed McMurtry's concern, stating that "it is our belief that the promotion of racial harmony is a collective act. We face," said Ubale, "the stark reality of our responsibility. Our task is difficult, but not impossible. It is much better to light a small candle than face total darkness."

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Arts

Tenenbaum shows at gallery

Artist utilizes grain of stone in sculptures

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — In the large stone sculpture called "Family," a mother and father clasp each other's arms as they shield their two young children on either side of them.

Gena Tenenbaum, the sculptor, explained she likes "to utilize the grain

of the stone," and in family, the black grains contrast with the gray stone, emphasizing different ways parts of the body move.

A member of the Sculptor's Society of Canada, Tenenbaum is showing 36 stone, alabaster, onyx and bronze works at the Galerie Heritage, 118A Yorkville Ave., until the

end of June. Tenenbaum whose works are represented in public and private collections in Europe, Canada and the U.S., said she prefers to work with stone "because it's a challenge" but it is very difficult to use, she said. She added that the hardest part of creating a sculpture is to study the

stone for several days and then try to "liberate" the sculpture that is already in the stone.

Noting that she likes to work in contrasts, she pointed to "Enigma," a woman shaped in bronze with hair of green patina falling gently over her shoulder.

Tenenbaum said she thinks women are mysterious, but on the other hand, also soft. "A woman can be a dreamer but also practical," she commented.

Another piece called "Hope," again reflects this soft view of women. Sculpted out of pink alabaster, the headless woman stretches her arms luxuriously, and the lines of her body are smooth and flowing.

In 1975, Tenenbaum was one of three artists who took part in a tribute to International Women's Year. The theme of her first show at Galerie Heritage was "A Love Story."

Among other shows, she exhibited in SSC's 50th anniversary celebration in 1978 and contributed to the 10th International Sculpture Conference, which eventually traveled from Toronto to London, Paris and Brussels.

Using the Italian she learned while working at Pietra Santa, an artist's colony near Florence, Tenenbaum has named one of her reliefs "Amato Tutte," meaning "I loved them all." She explained that this work was created after she read a biography

about the writer, Ernest Hemingway, who had four wives. Hemingway maintained good relationships with all these women, even when he was no longer married to them.

Tenenbaum was commissioned by the Jewish Community Centre in Calgary to create an 8-foot tall bronze outdoor sculpture on the Holocaust. In the show, the sculptor has

a smaller model of the piece Calgary will receive. This poignant work shows a woman standing with her head flung back, her arms surrounding a hollow basin where her breasts should be, and a group of children, encircling her body.

Tenenbaum, who is originally from Poland, hid with her mother and sister during World War

II. In 1951, she immigrated to the U.S. and then came to Canada with her husband and three children in 1964.

She explained that the theme of the Holocaust sculpture "is an expression of a terrifying and emotionally devastating experience, the wrenching away of young children and infants from their distraught mothers."

Talking about the fate of most of these youngsters, she added, "The feeling of utter helplessness, of not being able to save your own children's lives, etched deep wounds of pain in the hearts and souls of mothers who did survive. Nothing can erase their grief. They are left with only a dark void and an emptiness that can never be filled again."



"Family" by Gena Tenenbaum

Traumas from Holocaust still plaguing survivors



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Voices from the Holocaust By Sylvia Rothchild Nal Books, \$18.

A recent story in a national Canadian magazine described the manifold psychological problems faced by Holocaust survivors.

They are victimized by memories that won't go away. They are forced to relive experiences that are often too terrible to relate. There is the pain that comes with the recollection of loved ones harvested by death. And there is also the guilt of survival, the inexplicable mystery of how and why one remained alive while so many others perished.

This anthology is composed of eyewitness reports of Holocaust survivors who emigrated from Europe to the United States. Two hundred and fifty men and women were induced to tape their recollections for the Weiner Oral History Library. And from these tapes the author has fashioned a 3-part volume that focuses on their personal experiences before, during and following the Holocaust.

What emerges is an absorbing study of a diverse group of men and women caught in a mad system of degradation and death. The reactions of the victims varied considerably; disbelief and shock gave way to heroism, cunning, ingenuity and dissimulation.

The first section of the book ends in 1939, and covers the full range of Jewish life from Zionist fervor to religious indifference. Elie Wiesel, who has written the foreword to the book, insists: "The names change, and the places too, but the story remains the same. In my little town too, there were rabbis, who opposed the

Zionists; young people who tried to leave for Palestine illegally; assimilated Jews who came to the synagogue only once or twice a year; chassidim and emancipated Jews. . . . And all were to meet at the edge of the yawning abyss."

The book's second section is the most absorbing. One account depicts the 1944 Auschwitz uprising. In another a mother relives the horror of the murder of her child: "But whatever I went through, and with all the miserable things still bleeding in me, the biggest loss in my life was when they took that baby from me and smashed it on the ground."

Some lucky ones were able to escape the camps entirely. A few had powerful friends, or were able to pass with false papers, or

were hidden by courageous non-Jews — or were just lucky. One survivor managed to elude capture in several countries but the fear was constant. "Once I was walking down the street and saw two German soldiers coming toward me in an armored vehicle. I didn't know what to do. If I turned and ran that would probably have been the end. So I just kept walking and looked in their faces with indifference. They didn't

stop me but I felt as if I had aged 20 years."

The final section that deals with life in the U.S. is largely a story of adjustment, of constant self-doubt and analysis, of trying to apportion blame and to ask unanswerable questions. For many of the survivors there is the need to bear witness, to tell the horrible story, to warn and remind the callous and indifferent that it all happened just a generation ago.

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Arts



England's Shared Experience troupe presents "The Merchant of Venice" to May 30.

Shylock is blatant caricature

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Rarely has a Shylock sharpened his knives with more wicked and gleeful satisfaction over cutting a Christian pound of flesh than in the recent presentation here of "The Merchant of Venice."

It's a knockout performance by Johnathan Hackett in a production by an immensely creative theatre group from Britain called Shared Experience. The play is running at the Harbourfront Theatre as part of Toronto's international theatre festival until May 30.

Hackett plays Shylock as Shakespeare meant him to be played: straight-out in his avariciousness and his hatred of Christians. This is not a performance relieved by a social consciousness seeking to create a sympathetic under-

standing of the Jew's behaviour.

The always nagging question — will this anti-Jewish image? — still can't be answered. There are those who care about public perceptions who will say "yes." There are many more who will be indifferent to both the question and the answer.

Hackett's Shylock is such a blatant caricature that he remains just that. His is a fury that must be sustained if the play is to make any sense at all. But don't be misled into thinking that this Merchant of Venice is heavy with its own seriousness.

Rather, the British group plays the Merchant for laughs, smiles and chuckles. Shakespeare wrote the play as a comedy filled with tensions not just between Jews and Christians but also between males and females.

And the director of the British group, Mike Alfreds, has found the perfect instrument in which to express such comic drama — the commedia dell'arte, a form of theatre which flourished in Europe between the 16th and 18th centuries.

Commedia dell'arte stresses above all the basics of acting and direction. There is no hiding behind scenery and costumes, because there are none. Even the props are minimal.

In this production the audience saw eight talented performers wearing flowing and swirling silk capes in many colors against a simple backdrop of blue silk drapes and a light blue carpet. The actors wear only blue pants and blue T-shirts.

On their faces the actors wear masks etched in grotesque lines of laughter and anger, beauty and ugliness. They create a magic that only the theatre can successfully impart. It shows that when the theatre departs from reality it can be at its very best.

The best part of the production is the clear execution of Shakespeare's poetry. Line after line is understandable. The spirited Holly Wilson delivers Portia's speech on the quality of mercy with flawless elegance.

Shared Experience is a group that looks like it enjoys what it is doing. Each character bounces off one another — sometimes literally. There is a lot of emphasis on physical ex-

pression and animation. On the whole, Shared Experience has earned the rave reviews it has drawn from both audience and critics. If possible, get tickets before this talented group departs the country.

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Sparkle and Smile!

Nurse at Baycrest paints the people
he sees around him at work every day

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — The slim young man in a starched white uniform sits unobtrusively in a corner of the lounge at Baycrest Centre, his pencil moving quickly over a large drawing pad. Male nurse Harry Ahn has done countless sketches of patients and residents since he joined the staff at Baycrest Hospital seven years ago.

Commencing June 2 and continuing through June 15, he will have a one-man exhibition of oil paintings, sketches, and watercolors at Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W., corner of Dufferin. At 8 on opening night, a cheese and wine

reception will provide an opportunity to meet the artist.

Korean-born Ahn studied nursing in his own country as a practical step toward earning a livelihood. After graduation, he worked part time at his profession, and also attended art college. A skilled and caring nurse, he admits to an obsession with drawing and painting.

In 1967, he came to Canada with his wife and 7-month-old son. Their daughter was born here.

He was employed at Branson Hospital for several years before moving on to Baycrest.

At Branson, he noticed that about 80% of the doctors were Jewish, and

that there are many Jewish lawyers, and people in public life here. He wondered why, and adds: "When I came to Baycrest, and began to talk with their mothers and fathers, I found the answer."

Some of the old folks he discovered, had lived through the Holocaust; others had known hard, bitter lives when they came here as immigrants from eastern Europe. One woman spoke about sewing in a factory, with the sweat pouring down her body. And a man said that, because he had no trade when he arrived, he bought a pushcart and became a peddler, collecting rags. "They did this for their children, so they could have an education. That was the most important thing."

"I'm interested in the Jewish people; I like to study them, their lives, their facial structure, because they are the people of the Bible, and because I like their life. Parents relate with their children; they are one unit," he said.

His sketches are sensitive, perceptive. He manages to get inside the person, creating with deft strokes the sagging body of a retired garment worker or pant presser, at the same time revealing the grit which helped that man become the father of a university professor.

Ahn was awarded first prize at the prestigious Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit in New York City for three consecutive years and he has been accepted as a member of the Salmagundi Club, an arts-and-letters organization established in 1871.

He has had one-man shows at the Lynn Kottler Galleries in New York, at Andrews University in

Bering Spring, Mich., and at the Salmagundi Club in New York. In Toronto, he has shown at Holy Blossom Temple, the Alpha Omega art show, and at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. He has been in contact with New York City's Jewish Museum about a proposed exhibition there.

His instructor, Morton S. Harris, who taught Ahn at the M.S.H. Studio School of Art for several years, is his advisor and best friend today, and together they have opened Portraits 4 Unlimited, which features works in four media, at 1177 Finch Ave. W. It is attached to G. and K. Gallery.

Ahn continues his nursing duties at Baycrest, but now has a studio where he can work in his spare time.



Oil painting of two old men in conversation is by Harry Ahn, a male nurse at Baycrest Hospital.

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(Alexander Sueskind photo)

Israel's top soccer star is Rifa Turk. The Jaffa Arab recently won the country's "Footballer of the Year" title.

Play Simon Says...

Activities at Catskills keep the guests busy

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N.Y.

There are a number of different diversions that attract people to the Catskills for a vacation. Some come for the food, some come for the sports, but all come for a good time.

At the Catskills, there don't have to be any free moments if you don't want them. There are professionals who have activities planned to keep the guests busy throughout the day. One of the most popular activities is a huge contest of the popular children's game, Simon Says.

Hank Leids, director of activities at the Pines Hotel said you can play Simon Says once with each crowd. Leids believes Simon Says originated years ago in this area. "It started as a children's game, but we used it here to keep people happy. It's a form of exercise and a game at the same time. In a way, it's a forerunner of the exercise classes that have become the rage during the past few years."

Leids, who is also a recording artist, said the best game leader in the area is Lou Goldstein, who works for Grossingers. Goldstein has been leading the game for more than 30 years and Sports Scene readers may have seen him on ABC Television's Super Star Contest.

In fact, Goldstein is so good at Simon Says that he has taken it on the road as a night club act.

Leids said that the first time he led a game it was one of the scariest moments of his life. "For the first 20 minutes I couldn't get anybody out. I was helpless. The trick is that you cannot be slow, because the slower I am, the easier it is for the players to stay in the game."

The Ontario Maccabiah Games Association has just completed its most successful fund raising campaign since it was founded. More than \$260,000 was raised through the sale of \$200 tickets that gave the purchaser the chance to win a first prize of \$10,000 in gold.

A reminder that, on May 30 and 31, Winnipeg will be the site for the final selection for the Maccabiah tennis team.

There are still seats available for the Canadian

Friends of the Israel Tennis Centres event on June 14 that features a junior friendship tournament between Canadian and Israeli youngsters.

The action takes place at York Racquets Club starting at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 each. For more information, contact Joe Frieberg at 669-2420.

The Carte Blanche Tennis Legends is making a stop in Toronto from June 4 to 7 to take part in the Fleischmann's Tennis Classic.

Fans will have the opportunity to see such stars of the past as Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson and Marty Riessen participating in the 4-day, \$33,000 event at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club.

The Circle Lodge, of District 22 of B'nai B'rith, has established a trophy in memory of the late Howard Grossman. According to Jeffrey Goldwaters, past-president of the lodge, "Howard was an avid baseball fan and participant with the lodge. The lodge has dedicated a trophy in his name."

The inscription on the trophy reads as follows: "Howard Grossman, 1948 to 1981. A brother for too few years. To perpetuate his memory, the Howard Grossman Memorial Cup is awarded annually to the most valuable player in each division of B'nai B'rith District 22 softball league."

Long-time fight manager George Katz recently died at age 76. Katz, who had a stable of fighters that included former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, was known as "Mr. Clean" because of his reputation for honesty.

His career dated back to 1938.

Sheldon Wallman, writing in The Jewish Post and Opinion, a paper published in Scarsdale, N.Y., has selected a Jewish all-American baseball team for 1981. Wallman begins with Dan Schayes, the 6-foot-11-inch centre from Syracuse.

Others on the team include Alan Dolensky, a freshman from New Mexico. Joel Dobrin, a

junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara and John Sices, a junior at Villanova.

It appears that these all-stars, if they decide to try out for the U.S. Maccabiah team, will give the powerhouse Israeli team a good run for its shekels.

Rifat Turk, 25, has been named Israel Radio's Footballer of 1980. He is the first Israeli Arab to win the award.

Turk is a midfield star with the Hapoel Tel Aviv squad, but it's rumored he will be trying to seek fame and fortune on the soccer fields of England.

At the 1976 Olympics, Turk was a member of the Israeli team. Of that experience he says, "All the journalists wanted to know my political opinions, but I'm not interested in politics. I just enjoy playing football and it doesn't bother me if I'm playing with Jews, Arabs or Englishmen."

Picking the 100 greatest anything is a next-to-impossible task, but when Lawrence Ritter and Donald Honig attempt to pick "The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time" in their new book by the same name, they are generating hours of arguments.

The book, published by General Publishing at \$18.95 per copy, is a delightful read that highlights some outstanding baseball careers. The authors admit that putting together such a list was no easy task, and it's pointed out on the inside leaf that "the top 25 can be chosen with general agreement. The next 25 will probably arouse a certain amount of rancor. The final 50 cannot be chosen without insult, vituperation, and perhaps even a fist fight or two."

Even if the reader doesn't agree with the final 100, the book is still recommended. No player rates much more than 500 words to summarize his career so it's an easy book to pick up and skim for a few moments when you feel you need a break from your normal reading habits.

Also worth noting, is the excellent selection of photographs of all the honored 100.

Campers, staff to attend a Camp Kvitza reunion

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Camp Kvitza, founded by the Farband Labor Zionist Organization in Dunnville, Ont., will hold a reunion on June 7. All ex-kvitzniks are invited to reminisce about old times at the visitors' day picnic at Claireville Conservation Area, Riverview site, at the junction of Highways 7 and 50.

Those attending should bring a picnic lunch. There is a \$3 entrance fee into the park.

Kvitza, an overnight camp, operated for more than 35 years on the north shore of Lake Erie, west of Fort Erie. About 500 campers and staff attended until the site was closed in the late 1960s and bought by the provincial government.

The reunion "should recreate the atmosphere, but not a day at camp," said Tobi Gordon, co-chairman of the Kvitza reunion committee. Ten years ago, a reunion was held at the camp site and about 100 people showed up. At this gathering, however, she expects a much larger crowd, including some ex-campers from Detroit, Buffalo and Syracuse.

Known as a secular rather than religious institution, Kvitza emulated the concept of kibbutz and a close involvement with the State of Israel, said Harry Steiner, a former member of the camp committee.

Its unorthodox setting was unique — a farmland atmosphere on the barren shore of Lake Erie rather than a dense woodland on blue northern waters.

Kids took an active part in all facets of the camp experience and learned about Israeli culture.

"They created something from nothing," said Gordon, "preparing in advance what they wanted. The children were totally involved in the programs. Curricula were not arranged by staff."

No luxuries existed at Kvitza, said Beyla Goldstein, a former camper, and everyone shared like kibbutzniks. "We didn't

get \$1.25 for tuck, but if we needed shoelaces or other provisions, we got them."

Kvitza instilled competitiveness, especially in sports. During red and blue days, the camp was divided into two teams. Counselors tallied up points and the winning group was decorated with ribbons.

Outside the camp grounds, campers' families rented cottages during the summer and had a special area of the dining room set aside for them.

According to one camper, the highlight of camp was Shabbos. On Friday nights, camp director Michal Herzog took everyone out of the cabins and started a snake chain from the youngest to the oldest children, ending in the orchard.

At dinner, families and campers sat together singing Sabbath songs.

One ex-kvitznik said another memorable camp event was the holiday Tisha B'Av. Kids woke up in the middle of the night, went into the forest with white costumes in a torch lit parade and watched their counselors burn a small wooden temple built to symbolize the destruction of the original one.

According to Tobi Gordon, the camp not only provided Jewish education, but awareness of other cultures as well.

Every summer, Kvitza held an international folk festival, where various sections of the camp studied different countries and their foods, customs and rites.

Kvitza also served as a depot for parts of equipment shipped to Israel via the United States prior to the 1948 War of Independence, said Harry Steiner. Although the camp wasn't involved in this endeavor, several camp committee members were since it was clear that Israel was on the verge of war and needed defence material.

The camp flourished in the 1940s, when much strength was put in supporting Israel. Many Kvitzniks eventually settled there.

After the creation of the State of Israel, the campers' strong ideology slowly eroded because they were not sure that Israel was the solution to all Jewish problems. Also, at that time, camping became less popular as society turned to more materialistic notions, Steiner noted.

Louis Lazonick, ex-treasurer of the camp, said that, by the early 1960s, the Ontario government was putting pressure on the camp to sell because it

wanted the land as a conservation site.

Campers resisted the move, but the land was sold to the provincial government shortly after.

Two of the original founders of the camp were Abe Freeman and Fishel Wallenstein.

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Wanted, driver to Vancouver, my car, leave end June. 923-9103. 28

Experienced person for smoke shop, I.B.M. building, Willowdale, 5 days a week, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., good pay, short hours, must have 4 years experience in smoke shop or own shop. Please call 494-5687 or after 6 p.m. 633-1188. 28

Needed for Manufacturing Company

full time experienced office worker, for general duties. Good salary. Call 661-0383 between 3-5 p.m. Ask for Mr. E. Rodan. References necessary. 28

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Elderly gentleman is looking for a Jewish middle aged homemaker, who can cook and do light housework. And above all who is willing to re-locate to Calgary. Superb salary and great conditions. For further information contact: South in Toronto 921-8526 evenings. If you are in Western Canada contact Mrs. Hanson (604) 263-4066. 28

Needed mother's helper for infant girl, from 8:15 p.m. (flexible). Monday-Friday. References necessary. Call 494-1765 or 494-1760. 4

Mature woman wanted for babysitting and cleaning. Monday-Friday, 1 baby. 787-7892, weekdays after 6 p.m., 787-6203. 28

Babysitter required, my home, 1 day per week, 1 child. 782-5906. 28

A housekeeper \$300-\$500 live-in or out. Mrs. Stein 368-4821. 28

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst and Eglinton, beautiful 2 bedroom and den, central hall plan, large garden and double garage, adults only. 781-2815, or 762-5871. 28

Charming bungalow near Bathurst and Eglinton

walking distance to subway, 3 bedrooms plus den, large living room and dining room, finished basement, fireplace, 2 full bathrooms, garage and garden. Available Sept. 1st for 1 year or more, \$1,000 per month, call evenings or weekends 782-7755. 28

Bathurst and York Downs

3 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement, 3 appliances, garage. Available June 1st. 494-6167. 4

Executive Home for Rent

Hillhurst Blvd., North of Bathurst - Eglinton Ave. Superb 4 bedroom house. Georgian design. Unfurnished. 5,000 square feet, not including basement. 4 bedrooms, sauna and maid's quarters. Full alarm system. Elegant foyer, semi-spacious staircase. Central air. Large recreation room, patio doors overlooking park. Landscaping provided. Close to excellent transportation routes and shopping. Immediate possession. To lease for a period of one or two years. 924-3313 daily - evenings 7 to 8 p.m. 485-2240. 4

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Lawrence spacious detached solid brick 1 1/2 story, mint condition, steps to Shuls, shops, bus and subway, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, two 4 piece bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, appliances, \$135,000. Canada Permanent, B. Mandell 481-3443. 28

Beautiful split-level home, large paneled family room, walk-out to back yard, beautiful new kitchen, gorgeous broadloom on hardwood and parquet floors. Near transportation, schools and synagogues, air conditioning. Private no agents. \$189,900. 633-2614. 28

BARBADOS — BRIGHTON — BLACK ROCK

3 bedroom house on the beach \$80,000 Br. Near Paradise Beach club 787-4867 or 787-1997. 28

Bathurst-Wilson

120 Laurelcrest Ave. Lot 50'x120', 6 rooms, 1 1/2 story, attached garage, 4 appliances. Open House, Sat. & Sun. 2-5 633-8772. 28

* CLOSE TO SPRING FARM DEVELOPMENT — B179,900

Lot size 100' x 180'. Brick 3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace in living room. Finished basement. Single garage. A-1 condition. \$42,000 first at 11%. Immediate possession. Call 881-5937. 28

BATHURST-NEPTUNE 5 SLEEP WITH BALCONIES

Good condition. Excellent for owner/occupier. Close to transportation. Call Annie Ross 635-9945. 28

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE — \$595,000

100' x 500' RAVINE LOT Spectacular! Splendid 4 bedroom home, 4 baths, main floor family room or library. Finished basement, fireplace, 4 walkouts. Call David Fogel 635-9945. 28

LIL RUSH

Bayview - Steeles
Unique 2 story home on 120 x 150 lot, double garage, main floor den and family rms., Florida rm., complete finished lower level, 2 open stone fireplaces, central air, many extras. 1 open mgt. Choice location. Fritz Regold, 636-5200. 28

Bathurst - Steeles

Custom built 10 rm. backsplit, double garage, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, large carpeted kitchen, wet bar & walkout, finished rec rm. + bsmt. apt. Vendor will hold 1 mgt. Must be seen. Shawn Rush, 636-5200. 28

Bathurst-Sheppard

Lovely 6 rm. brick bungalow, main fl. family rm., completely finished self-contained bsmt. apt. Many extras. Steps to Bathurst. Vendor take back below current rate. Millie Herzog 636-5200. 28

Don Mills-McNeill

Lovely 4 bdr. 2 story, Hollywood kitchen, 5 apps., main fl. den & powder rms., finished bsmt., central air, garage. Excellent financing. Rae Baker, 636-5200. 28

Bathurst-Wilmsont

Large triplex, 3 bdr. apts. have baths, ensuite, balconies, garages, close to TTC & shopping. Excellent financing. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200. 28

Bathurst-Wilmsont

Asking \$325,000. 11-plex, garages, good income, excellent financing. Close to all conveniences. Annette Lipson, 636-5200. 28

Bathurst-Wilmsont

Asking \$325,000. 11-plex, garages, good income, excellent financing. Close to all conveniences. Annette Lipson, 636-5200. 28

Bathurst-Wilmsont

Asking \$325,000. 11-plex, garages, good income, excellent financing. Close to all conveniences. Annette Lipson, 636-5200. 28

HOUSES FOR SALE

Allen Tobe Realty Ltd.
ALLENBY SCHOOL
1st ad Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 storey on Castlefield Rd. Gumwood panelling, leaded windows. \$39,000. mgt. at 14% — until Oct. '83. \$205,000. Exclusive. Allen Tobe 485-2299. 28

ALLENBY SCHOOL
NEW exclusive on Hedington. 3 bedroom, 2 storey with main floor family room. Updated kitchen, immaculate woodwork. \$225,000. Allen Tobe 485-2299. 28

ROSEDALE — RAVINE
"Keller Built" Over 2,700 sq. ft. of luxury living. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2-storey dining room, main floor library, family room with w/out to 285 ft. lot. Central air & vacuum. \$489,000. Allen Tobe 485-2299. 28

VILLAGE — TUDOR — RAVINE

\$499,000. Gracious 5 bedroom, 2 storey, fam. rm. on main floor, built-in color TV, fireplace, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Wood panelling throughout & leaded windows. Allen Tobe 485-2299. 28

n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED

DOM MILLS-McNICOLL 13 1/2% MTGE.
Elegant 3-bdrm. brick home, 2 storey, fam. rm. on main floor, built-in color TV, fireplace, 3 baths, 2 walkouts, completely fin. lower level, 5 appliances, many extras. Young family area, close to Hillmount school, shopping & TTC. Sally Rosen, 222-6800, res. 630-3676. N. S. Smith, Realtor. 28

STEELES-BATHURST ASKING \$139,900

ALL BRICK
Fall possession. \$73,000 first mgt. at 12 1/2%. Excellent 2-story 3-bdrm. detached home, 8 months new. 2-car garage, 3 baths, terrific location. Sally Rosen, 222-6800, res. 630-3676. N. S. Smith, Realtor. 28

JOHN HENDERSON REAL GEM ASKING \$209,000

Fall possession, executive backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 p.c. ens., Hollywood kitchen, walkout, 35 ft. fam. rm., fireplace, walkout, professionally decorated, many extras. First mgt. \$51,500 at 10 1/4%. 2-car gar., automatic opener. Sally Rosen, 222-6800, res. 630-3676. N. S. Smith, Realtor. 28

LINGERMAN

BATHURST-WILSON
November possession. 6-room brick detached residence with attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace, main floor den. Large beautiful lot, \$129,500. J. Taylor, 484-9111. 28

FABULOUS RIDGE GATE

Dufferin-Steeles, spacious 3-bdrm., 4-pce. ensuite, plus 2-pce. powder & main bath. Large storage room, excellent low mgt. Only \$159,900. View with Larry Kalmanson, L. Ungerman Realty Ltd., 484-9111. 28

TUDOR DUPLEX

Excellent location. Two 3-bdrms. units, open fireplaces, separate living & dining rms. Parking, appliances. Vendor will hold 1st mgt. below current rates. \$325,000. Call Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111. 28

UNLIMITED LUXURY

Exceptional in every way! Spacious rooms, breathtaking view, exciting decor, plush in every sense. For more information on this condo contact Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111. 28

THE VILLAGE TERRACES NEW EXCLUSIVE

\$179,900 — 15th floor. Spacious 2-bdrm. unit in heart of Forest Hill. Facing park. Shopping, subway. 14 1/2% mgt. Dec. possession. F. Buchman, E. Jarrett, 484-9111. 28

BAY TOWER/OPPOSITE BAYCREST

10% OPEN MTGE.
Rarely available 2-bdrm. unit, beautifully decorated, ceramic tiles, Berber brdm., mirrors, track lighting, appliances, master ensuite. \$99,000. F. Buchman, E. Jarrett, 484-9111. 28

BATHURST-EGLETON

Gorgeous stone front 3-bdrm. Tudor bungalow. Large principal rooms, modern kitchen, attached garage, finished basement, central air & more. J. Taylor, 484-9111. 28

A.E. LEPAGE

Lawrence-Bathurst-South
\$167,900. Super 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Attached garage. Easy walk to Bathurst. Large eat-in kitchen. Super living room. Fabulous rec. room with wet bar. 2 baths, 6 appliances. Many useful built-ins. Call Ralph Zeldin 487-7101. 28

HOUSES FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.
SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED ANYTIME
441-2003
A CONNOISSEUR'S RESIDENCE AT SKYMARK TWO
The ultimate condominium investment. Suitable for professional couples or singles and the gracefully retired. 1 bdrm., sunroom, balcony, 5 appliances, fabulous recreation facilities. Call now Santee Leung, Your Skymark Specialist, 441-2003. 28

A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX
AVENUE RD. & POPLAR PLAINS
All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4 p.c. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10 1/4% mgt.; only \$299,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003. 28

GUARDIAN REAL ESTATE LTD.

497-7272
BATHURST & SHEPPARD CNR. WATERLOO & HOVE ST.
Lovely detached 3-bdrm. bungalow on treed lot, 2 washrooms, L-shaped liv.-din. rm., cent. air, steps to YWHA, shopping, TTC. Vendor will hold 1st mgt. up to \$50,000 below current rate. Only \$135,000. Harold Myers, res. 221-3677. Guardian Real Estate Ltd., Realtor, 497-7272. 28

A.E. LEPAGE

449-2020
EITZ CHAN SCHOOL SHARON/ST. MARY'S
\$249,900 4 bedroom bungalow with completely finished lower level and walkout to beautifully manicured garden. On 50'x135' lot, with southern exposure. Large eat-in kitchen, main floor den, master en suite, separate maid's quarters. Won't last! A pleasure to show. Lois MacKenzie 483-7600. 28

Sadie Moranis Limited Realtor

449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES
YORK MILLS GARDENS, POOL 1ST AD
Extraordinary features in this spacious 2-story home, sunning paneled family room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom, Hollywood dream, for more details, Geo. Donnenfeld, 449-2020. 28

BEAUTIFUL ARJAY CRESCENT 1/2 ACRE

\$529,000. For the discriminating buyer appreciating quality craftsmanship thruout! Spacious 4 bdrm. walkout bungalow, solid oak kitchen with main floor laundry, king master + walk-in cupboard + 5 p.c. ens., gorgeous Rosewood library, huge family rm., gracious amenities offered in this fine home! Diane Allen, 449-2020. 28

BAYVIEW, YORK MILLS, OXWORTH ROAD

Super spacious ranch bungalow on huge pool size lot, 3 king size bedrooms, large library, 3 fireplaces, delightful kitchen, rec. room. Asking \$495,000. Geo. Donnenfeld 449-2020. 28

YORK MILLS GARDENS — \$75,000 at 9% — 1985!

\$369,000. Executive ranch bungalow 3 bdrms. plus fully walkout basement including 2 more bdrms., games area and family room, magnificent lot plus pool. Sandi Kert 449-2020. 28

DENLOW ESTATES — VICTORIAN WOODS BUILT

3 bedroom bungalow. 54' frontage. Spacious living, dining room and kitchen, master en suite. Beautifully finished basement. Central air, appliances. Attached garage. Millie Jacobs 633-7777. 28

* BATHURST-DREWRY 48' TOWNHOUSE

\$40,000. 12% mgt. due 1985. Brick 2 story, 3 washrooms. Finished lower level. Shows beautifully. Roz Karten 633-7777. 28

* 100 ANTIBES DR. 2BR. CONDO

Immaculate unit. 1 1/2 washrooms. Panelled Florida Room. 3 appliances. Excellent 1st mgt. J. Potok 633-7777. 28

* CASTLEFIELD AVE. EAST OF BATHURST

3 room bungalow: Huge living and dining room. Open stone fireplace. Finished basement. 2 washrooms. Bright eat-in kitchen. Beautiful lot. Attached garage. Rose Simon 633-7777. 28

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

BURKO R.E. Ltd. Rtr.
Bathurst-Lawrence Just Reduced!!
\$149,900. Charming 5 rm. bungalow, new modern kitchen, 2 nice sized bedrooms, broadloom & drapes, professionally finished bsmt. apt. 2 washrooms. Beautiful garden, private drive, attached garage. Many extras, steps to all amenities. Vendor in condition. "Mr. Burko 782-4443 Burko R. E. Ltd. Rtr. 28

10 HILDA AVE.

South of Drewry, West of Yonge, large 4-bdrm. side-split, finished rec. rm. & den. 2 frepl., 63x163 lot; only \$165,900, will not last. Leon Soberman, 498-7100. 28

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES

Lovely 2-bdrm. bungalow, modern, well-kept. Eat-in kitchen, broadloom throughout, attached garage, nice lot. Walk to shule & shopping. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100. 28

HOUSES FOR SALE

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR
222-2003
GREEN LANE CLASSIC — 51 — 30 LEFT
Just north of the Bayview Golf and Country Club, close to all the local conveniences is a second phase of luxury, architecturally designed homes available for possession in 1982. Many of these exquisite homes will overlook a wooded ravine and a winding creek. 4 or 5 bedrooms over 3000 sq. ft. and up, includes oak paneled family room & den on main floor + fireplace, ultra modern arborite kitchen, skylights. Pre-construction prices begin at \$269,900. Our sales office is located at the Model Home of our completed Phase 1 project, on O'Meara Court. Follow Leslie St. north past Sheppard Ave. to Van Horne and turn right. First left off Van Horne is Cobblestone Dr. and just follow the signs. Call 222-2003. 28

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — 11 NEW HOMES FROM \$389,000 — 1ST TIME OFFERED

Custom luxurious architecturally designed, 5 bedrooms (3 baths upstairs) + powder room on main floor, custom kitchen, hardwood floors, lovely garden, private drive, close to shopping. A great opportunity for starters. Barbara Campbell, 789-4325. 28

BATHURST & CENTRE STREET NORTH OF STEELES

New Homes from 2445 sq. ft. 1982 possession, prices from \$189,900. For more information call 222-2003. 28

LESLIE & YORK MILLS \$269,500 ANXIOUS VENDOR!!

4 bedroom 2 story, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with walk-out, good financing!! Mint condition. To view call ROZ MARKOWSKI or ALAN NEWTON 222-2003. 28

BAYVIEW & JOHN — REDUCED \$219,500

Beautiful 2 story, 4 bedrooms, family room + fireplace, circular oak staircase and more. LES SPELLMAN 222-2003. 28

LESLIE - VAN HORNE — \$189,900

Great Value! Spacious 4 bedroom 2 story, family room with fireplace, separate living & dining room, fin. basement, over-sized lot, 9 1/4% financing. On a quiet cul-de-sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003. 28

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$359,900 — 1ST AD!

Super large 4 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location, family room and den, hollywood kitchen, finished basement, inground swimming pool, close to all amenities and much more. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003. 28

BAYVIEW - STEELES — \$269,000

Luxurious centre hall plan, 4 king size bedrooms, 2 story, main floor family room + fireplace, park-like setting, many extras. RUTH HANICK 222-2003. 28

EXCELLENT FINANCING

BATHURST VILLAGE — \$329,900 — 1ST AD!

Exquisite 5 years new 2 story, over 3000 sq. ft. of luxury living, family room & den on main floor, oak panelling, extra modern kitchen, professionally finished basement, sauna, loaded with extras. BERNICE BUCHBINDER 222-2003. 28

DON MILLS - STEELES — \$206,900

Beautiful 2 story, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths, family room with fireplace, sunken living room, walk-out basement & fin. rec-room, built-in bar, sauna, 9 1/4% financing till 1996. Many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003. 28

LESLIE & VAN HORNE — \$158,500 — 1ST AD!

Lovely 4 bedroom El Greco semi, main floor family room with walk-out, professionally finished basement, private lot, great financing and more. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003. 28

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — 1ST AD! — \$199,900

Beautiful 3 bedroom sidesplit, den on main floor, walk-out, Hollywood kitchen, L-shaped living & dining room, finished basement with fireplace, over size double garage, upgraded home, private treed lot, super location. Shows beautifully. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003. 28

GERMAN MILLS AREA, WEST OF SIMONTON

\$239,900, on a quiet cul-de-sac, large 4 bedroom, 2 story, separate living & dining room + family room with fireplace, walk-out to cedar deck, fin. basement, over-sized lot. LES SPELLMAN 222-2003. 28

BAYVIEW - STEELES — \$259,900 EXCLUSIVE

Executive 2 story, 4 bedroom + family room with fireplace, professionally fin. basement, Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, professionally landscaped, loaded with extras. RENE SAKS 222-2003. 28

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — DEMAND AREA

Smashing 4 bedroom link, main floor family room with fireplace, walk-out from kitchen & basement. Large 1st mortgage at 11 1/4% due 1985. To view call ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003. 28

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS!

BAYVIEW & STEELES, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walk-out, pool size lot, 12% 1st mortgage. Call ANNETTE ROBERTS OR SHELLEY ROMBERG 222-2003. 28

BATHURST-STEELLES

Beautiful 3 bedroom luxury townhouse, 3 baths, professionally finished basement with fireplace, 12 1/4% financing. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003. 28

HUNTERS POINT — PHASE I

3500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms + library, family room, fully upgraded, 13 1/4% 1st mortgage. Call SHELLEY ROMBERG OR ANNETTE ROBERTS 222-2003. 28

BATHURST-SHEPPARD

Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouse on a super location, 3 baths, finished basement, fireplace, air conditioning, appliances, approx. \$80,000 1st mortgage at 11 1/4% till 1984. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003. 28

BATHURST-FINCH \$129,900

Super location, luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, walk-out basement, 2 balconies, family kitchen, 9 1/4% mortgage till 2000. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003. 28

BATHURST-STEELLES — \$122,900 REDUCED FOR A QUICK SALE

Great Value! 4 bedroom semi sidesplit, family room, finished basement. Anxious vendor. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003. 28

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES — 3 SLEPT FROM \$160,000

2 story, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, possession December. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003. 28

BATHURST & WILSON — TRIPLEX

2-2 bedroom, 1-1 bedroom, well maintained property, vendor will hold 1st mortgage below current rate. Steps to all amenities. Call ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003. 28

"YOU SAY 'SELL' WE SAY 'SOLD'"

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL - RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
SUPER BUNGALOW, \$139,900
This charming white painted home on a 40x121 lot has completely finished lower level open fireplace in living room, forced air gas & 10% 1st mgt. Two lovely bedrooms, on a quiet street, yet within walking distance of shopping, transit — schools. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325. 28

LAWRENCE/AVENUE RD./YONGE, SMASHING \$199,500

Absolutely fabulous architectural restoration combining tradition with modern applications. Beautiful stained floors, track lighting. Kitchen has pine floors, brand new white cupboards — walkout to deck. Ultra modern bathroom, 3 bedrooms. Mirrored wall of closets in master with His & Hers' built-ins. New furnace, super eye appeal & quality. Renee Bald, 789-4325. 28

NEAR CALDWAY... MOVE IN

Just listed — Why look for a townhouse, when you can find this lovely renovated detached home in a fashionable location. Treat yourself to a wonderful surprise. Bill Greisman, 789-4325. 28

BATHURST/EGLETON — TUDOR

Young couples will love this traditional Tudor with leaded windows. So charming with its dark wood panelling. Outstanding floor to ceiling rustic brick fireplace in living room. Dark paneled dining room has walkout to patio & lawn. Excellent new kitchen, separate breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, master has ensuite. Lots of storage, private drive, close to all amenities. Vendor will take back sizable mortgage. Asking \$249,000. Renee Bald 789-4325. 28

CEDARVALE SPINAI, NEAR PARK, \$249,000

Just listed this exclusive 2 story, updated delightful home, 3 bedrooms on 2nd, sitting room on main, eat-in kitchen. Finished lower level has paneled walls & parquet floors. Central air, southern exposure, large pool-size lot. Summer possession. Wilma Freedman 789-4325. 28

BATHURST/WILSON — \$112,900

Just listed this well-kept 4 bedroom home, 2-4 p.c. bathrooms, hardwood floors, lovely garden, private drive, close to shopping. A great opportunity for starters. Barbara Campbell, 789-4325. 28

ALLENBY SCHOOL — \$219,500

Attractive 3 bedroom + tandem, detached home with private drive & garage. Dining room has sliding doors to mature garden. Young family home, recently remodelled bathroom. Celine Joel, 789-4325. 28

ALLENBY SCHOOL TUDOR

\$229,000. Charming Tudor to win your heart at 1st sight. Beautiful appointments and well maintained with a modern kitchen. A home you've been looking for. 3 bedrooms on 2nd — super eye appeal. Vendor will take back substantial mgt. Wilma Freedman, 789-4325. 28

CHAPLIN ESTATES — SMART TUDOR

Warmth & character pronounced throughout this 3 bedroom residence on beautiful treed street. Private drive, fieldstone fireplace, modern kitchen, separate breakfast room, new bathrooms, dark panelling. Something special for those who love the old-fashioned character in a modern home. \$269,000. Ronni Findgold 789-4325. 28

CHAPLIN ESTATES — SUPERB RENOVATION

Treat yourself to a home richly paneled with atmosphere & character. Stone log-burning fireplace, ultra rich oak kitchen with huge breakfast room for the larger family. Lower level has brand new bathroom & sauna. 2nd floor has 4 spacious bedrooms, master with walk-in closets & up-to-the-minute bathroom (chocolate brown & white). Near finest shopping, shopping, yet on a quiet street. Private drive & garage. Babs Wineberg 789-4325. 28

UPPER VILLAGE — CHAPLIN CRES. AREA

\$219,500. Generous rooms throughout, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast area, Master ensuite & fully finished basement. Vendor has bought, must sell. Sandy Silver, 789-4325. 28

CUSTOM BUILT — GLENCAIRN/BATHURST

3 yrs. young, 2 story, 5 bedrooms, main floor family room & den, huge entrance hall, 2 guest washrooms, excellent kitchen & adjacent Florida room, fully finished lower level. Maid's quarters. Sandy Silver, 789-4325. 28

WEMBLEY RD. IMPRESSIVE GEORGIAN

An outstanding centre hall home with most beautiful details, lovely kitchen, large breakfast room, paneled TV room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd with exceptional master (brand new addition), dressing room & connecting superb library. Huge ultra bathroom ensuite, skylights, excellent lower level, cedar closets, wet bar — an exciting home for the discriminating buyer seeking this popular location. Wilma Freedman or Barbara Campbell 789-4325. 28

BATHURST/EGLETON "HOMES & GARDENS"

1st ad — \$254,500. Super eye appeal complemented by quality renovations. 3 super bedrooms, outstanding lower level family room. Centrally aired, circuit breakers, new roof. Lots of extras — decorated to display. Finest value in demand location, to see it, is to love it. Exclusive with Renee Bald, 789-4325. 28

JUST LISTED/LOWER VILLAGE \$439,000

For the growing family in need of space, this 4-5 bedroom, 3 storey residence is ideal. Main floor den, 4 bedrooms on 2nd & completely finished lower level. Deep pool-sized lot. Pauline Becker & Judith Silverberg, 789-4325. 28

LYNDHURST RAVINE/ST. CLAIR TOWNHOUSE

Unusual opportunity for an elegant & spacious townhouse on a fashionable street. One of the very best built townhouses situated on ravine with 3200 sq. ft. 3 ultra bedrooms, walkout family room & a spacious & open dining room. 2 storeys high, overlooks wooded setting. What could be more breathtaking? Atrium, angled walls, skylights — exciting planning for luxury living. Class & Chic. Renee Bald 789-4325. 28

CLASSIC STONE TUDOR, LOWER VILLAGE

\$545,000. An exceptionally beautiful traditional home. Rich walnut panelling & trim throughout. Lovely library on main overlooking deep lot. Main floor powder room, garden room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Master has 4 p.c. ensuite & 2 walk-in closets. Staircase leading to 16.9 x 27 roughed-in room on 3rd. Potential to suit individual needs. Super high paneled basement with wet bar. Renee Bald, 789-4325. 28

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN, JUST LISTED

Superb centre hall, 2 storey Georgian residence. Featuring brand new white kitchen connecting to family room overlooking small garden. Main floor powder room, stained oak floors inviting entrance. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, master has modernized 4 p.c. ensuite & mirrored wall of closets. Finished lower level with paneled rec. room & wet bar. Most sought after location in the heart of Forest Hill. Asking \$439,000 for early possession. Barry Tsar/Renee Bald, 789-4325. 28

LOWER VILLAGE E. OF SPADINA 1ST AD JUST LISTED \$220,000

Smart stone Georgian facade and authentic Georgian detail throughout. Low windows, beautiful wainscoting, 4 bedrooms on 2nd and 3 bedrooms (2 ensuite), master has walk-out to deck overlooking parklike garden with apple and pear trees. Excellent formal living room, generous size dining room, designed in a central hall plan with den and family room on main. Large powder room and flr. room. Basement features huge room (irony pine), high ceilings. Centrally aired — asking \$525,000 — exclusive viewing with Renee Bald, 789-4325. 28

JUST LISTED VILLAGE \$439,000

Wonderful family home, 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, finished basement. Outstanding family room on main floor with open fireplace, walk-out to beautiful cobblestone patio. Large kitchen with breakfast room, attached garage. Incomparable value. Tudor influence. 1st ad, exclusive with Ronni Findgold

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



SHOWPLACE IN YK MILLS LESLIE

Country Tudor. Realize on a grand scale with luxurious details throughout. Magnificent entry hall, master suite with private sitting rm. You must see! Elise Kalles 441-2888.



Exclusive THE BRIDLE PATH BUNGALOW
\$550,000. Gorgeous 3 bedroom and den Hollywood kitchen with walkout to Sanelli pool. Fabulous basement for entertaining. See it with Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

CHARMING BUNGALOW
Glencair Bathurst. Separate living/dining rooms, 3 bed., finished basement, lge. lot + much more. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

ALEXANDRA WOODS AREA - REDUCED \$459,000
Spacious entrance hall opens onto large family room. Dream kitchen with w.o. to patio & inground pool. 4 bedrooms on 2nd. master ensuite. Copper plumbing, circuit breakers. New furnace/new roof. David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888, 486-7796.

OTTER CRESCENT!!!
Charming 2 storey 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Dream kitchen, spacious living room with open fireplace. Pool size lot won't last! David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

ST. ANDREWS NEW EXCLUSIVE \$420,000
Custom 4 bedroom home on prestigious crescent. Main floor library, spacious hall, gorgeous herringbone parquet floors. Quality throughout. Call Marion Alberga or Simone Stern 441-2888.

BRIDLE PATH LOTS NEW EXCLUSIVE
Two choice locations, realistically priced at \$395,000 and \$500,000. Act fast!!! Vera Prosser or Arthur Alpert 416-441-2888.

LESLIE YORK MILLS BUNGALOW
Bannatyne Dr. \$267,000. Nestled among mature trees this 3 + bedroom with den + 3 baths is a showcase. Heddy Blaug 416-441-2888.

YORK MILLS AND OLD YONGE
\$229,000.00. For this spacious four bedroom bachelorette, French immersion schools, walk to subway, inground pool. Barb Barker or Heddy Blaug 416-441-2888.

DENLOW ESTATES - REDUCED \$369,000
Totally upgraded 4 bedroom beauty. Huge ceramic tiled foyer - family room with oak built-ins - central air - beautifully finished lower level - all on the largest lot in this most prestigious area. Hilary Cohen/Jenny Rajani 416-441-2888.

DREAM HOME - WHITE LAKE COURT!
Just listed at \$679,000 this fabulous 5 bedroom plus maids quarters. Exquisite ravine walkout lower level. Salvarani kitchen, sauna, hot tub - don't miss seeing this with Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

BAYVIEW YK. MILLS - HARRISON RD.
Charming 3 bedroom sidesplit with open concept. Excellent pool sized lot. House in much demand area. Ethel Goldman 416-441-2888.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
\$399,000. 4 bedroom beauty. Spectacular living and dining rooms, ultra huge kitchen, family room and den. Bea Estrin 416-441-2888.

HEATHCOTE-BANBURY - BUNGALOW
\$325,000. Very bright home, 85'x148' lot. Southern exposure. Main floor laundry, finished basement. Jenny Rajani 416-441-2888.

SHELBOURNE-BATHURST BUILDER'S CUSTOM
\$425,000 Centrally located exceptional split on pool size lot. Marble foyer opens to a large dining room, elegant oak paneled library. Oversized kitchen, breakfast room, plus B+B+Q Room. 5 bedroom - unusual lower level, rec. room with raised fireplace. Beamed ceilings, quarried tile. Many dollars in extras. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

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Does something different appeal to you? See this stone front home in Montessor Lord Seaton area. Family room, library, rumpus, room, sauna. Reduced to \$355,000. Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

EXCLUSIVE BREEN CRESCENT
Exclusive street! St. Andrew quality custom home. Unique design. Best materials, 4 bedrooms. Oak staircase, library, den, 2 fireplaces, bar, all plaster. Dollars in extras. Eva Kirsh 441-2888.

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Fabulous custom design on the ravine. 22' dining room, 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. Teak wood family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, maid's room, sauna. Call Barb Barker or Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

WINDFIELDS \$419,000
Superior large English Tudor. Separate living and dining. Huge pie shape lot. 5 bedrooms - large master suite. Call Allen Rosen or Michelle Noar 441-2888.

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2 1/2 acre contemporary home with far reaching views. Extraordinary dream country kitchen, plank oak flooring throughout. Space for tennis. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.



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4 bedroom executive in most sought after location. Featuring ceramic tile entrance, oak floors central air huge lot. Call Jenny Rajani or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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This lovely large family home has just been reduced to \$399,000. Huge family room, and library, on main. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, master has 2 en suites. Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

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\$121,900. Completely finished home. \$55,000 mgt. at 10 1/2%. Walk out to pool. Large kitchen. September possession. Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD, \$279,000
Super spacious custom bungalow. Quality construction. 3 + 4 bedrooms. Main floor family room, finished rec with fireplace. 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. Barb Barker. 441-2888.

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2 storey 5 bdrm century home. 2 new baths + kitchen. 20 acres of hardwood bush + stream. Good financing. Don't miss this one! C. Greenglass 416-441-2888.

LESLIE-BANNATYNE - SUPER VALUE - \$145,000
2 storey, 4 bdrm detached, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, central air. Act fast! C. Greenglass or S. Stern 441-2888.

WILLOWBROOK STARTER
\$129,900. Leave the rent and own this 3 bedroom 2 bath and main floor family room. This semi offers many dollars spent on extras. Call B. Abramson 441-2888.

\$249,000 ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOL
Beautiful 5 bedroom home on ravine lot. Main floor family room finished walkout basement. Owner must sell! Good financing. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

ST. ANDREWS CHARMER - 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
\$235,000. Oak paneled entry hall invites you into a lovely living rm. with fireplace, walkout from huge family rm. to patio & pretty garden. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

COUNTRY ESTATES ON 50 ACRES - \$420,000
Superb 4 bdrm., gourmet kitchen, master suite with jazzy jacuzzi heated pool; much more! Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

TRENDY MERTON ST.
\$159,000. Excellent solid brick detached, 3 sunny bdrms. + new eat-in kitchen. Needs a few finishing touches. Call Janine Pitch 416-441-2888.

LESLIE-LAWRENCE, REDUCED \$189,900
Walk to Edwards Gdns, Ranch bung. offers 3-5 bdrms., finished rec. room, 70' lot. Barb Barker or Goldie Feldman, 416-441-2888.

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES, \$334,000
Beautifully maintained 4 bdrm. home, main floor den, finished lower level + much more. Call Janine Pitch, 416-441-2888.

RIDLEY OLD YONGE - \$289,000
Renovated yet old world charm retained, wood trim throughout, fireplace in living rm., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, finished lower level. Excellent financing. David Wagman, 441-2888.

LOWER VILLAGE NEW LISTING \$675,000
Fabulous total renovation on prestigious street, huge main floor family room, exquisite master with sitting room plus 4 other bedrooms, must be seen. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga, 441-2888.

1ST AD - BATHURST-STEELIES - POOL
\$249,900. Stunning home on beautifully landscaped lot. New "Beckerman" kitchen, ceramic floors, main floor family rm., w/o to pool, entire home updated, mint condition. E. Chelin, 441-2888.

BALMORAL AVE. - 1ST AD
Smashing townhome detached. Parking, 4 bedrooms. Master ensuite + sauna. Main floor family room (fireplace) + w/o to cedar deck + inground pool. Skylights, track lighting - a real showplace. David Wagman 441-2888, 486-7796.

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2 walkouts to stunning garden from gourmet kitchen & family room. \$248,900. Very good financing! Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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Custom built with the finest quality throughout by present owner-builder. 5 bedrooms, family room plus library. Finished lower level with walkout to large lot. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

STUNNING ENGLISH TUDOR
Set on large pie shaped lot. This 5 bedroom home excels - large sunken living room, separate dining, super large master suite. Priced in the \$400,000. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

LESLIE-VAN HORNE \$179,900
Detached beauty - great value. Huge lot on quiet crescent near schools & TTC. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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Beautiful 3 or 4 bdrm. home, family rm. has walkout, finished lower level with wet bar. Many extras. Bea Estrin 416-441-2888.

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Prime Bayview location, near private & separate schools. Magnificent 5 bdrm. 2 storey on 1/2 acre lot, pool, mature trees, quiet cul-de-sac. Must be seen. Mrs. Elaine Chelin 416-441-2888.

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Centre hall plan with main floor den - great for doctor or dentist. 3 beds, 2 baths, well finished lower level - close to schools, transport, call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

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Vendor will take back large mortgage, below current rate on this well situated - York Mills-Leslie, 5 bedroom beauty. Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

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Build to your own specifications in this prestigious neighborhood. All table land. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

WILLOWBROOK - 1982 POSSESSION
\$249,000. Fabulous vaulted ceilings, 4 bedrooms, family room plus loft - study! 10 1/2% mortgage - April 1982 possession! Ron Baker or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

BATHURST VILLAGE - ON PARK
Reduced \$319,000. Superb 4 bedroom, open concept with 7 walkouts to park. Do your own cross country. Vaulted ceilings. Paneled family room - Call Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD - \$179,900
3 bedroom detached bungalow in this desirable area. 3 washrooms, double garage, suit dentist or doctor. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

YONGE & STEELIES \$135,900
Super solid brick semi; mint condition. 5 bedrooms plus main floor den, 3 baths, large finished basement. Close to schools & TTC. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

WILSON E. OF BATHURST - \$129,000
Sparkling 2 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, 133' lot, 3 room basement apt. Vendor will take back mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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JUST LISTED - BATHURST FINCH
Superb sidesplit with 4 bedrooms on one level. Over 4500 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Family room, fireplace, den, 4 washrooms, much more. \$329,900. Ethel Goldman 416-441-2888.

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\$359,900 - 4 bedroom 2 storey - finished basement - fenced pool - See it today - Jenny Rajani 416-441-2888.

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Yes! We still have a special property available for you. 5 bedroom Tudor with every imaginable extra. To view this fabulous home call Ron Baker-Hilary Cohen 416-441-2888.

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Stunning English Tudor, 5 bedroom home, set on huge pie shaped lot - separate living & dining + main floor family room - fireplace - \$419,900. Call Allen Rosen 416-441-2888.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS \$420,000
Sited on quiet crescent, custom built 4 bedroom, 2 storey, huge entrance hall, library, finished basement, fabulous quality throughout. Call Marion Alberga or Simone Stern 416-441-2888.

GLENORCHY BUNGALOW \$449,000
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LOWER VILLAGE - \$398,000
Authentic Tudor. Uniquely charming, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor family room with walk-out to garden, finished lower level. Don't miss. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

LOWER VILLAGE + POOL
Up-to-the-minute 3-storey, centre hall. Large living room with fireplace, modern (eat-in) kitchen, 5 washrooms, fabulous master suite, picture pretty family room overlooking garden & pool. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
Exclusive. Central hall, good bedrooms, 4 baths, finished rec. room, beautiful lot & double garage. Call Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

CEDARVALE - JUST LISTED
Smashing 2-storey, 4-bedroom, offering the ultimate in design & decor. Exceptional principal rooms, sauna, central air + much more. Excellent 11% financing help make this your new home. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL - \$265,000
Vendor financing. Gracious 2-storey Tudor, 4 generous bedrooms (master ensuite), spacious living room with fireplace. Fall possession. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337 or 783-3513.

LOWER VILLAGE CONDO - \$178,000
Move right in to this lovely 2-bedroom, 2 bath suite. Sunny & fresh. Open fireplace, large kitchen, quiet street. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

LOWER VILLAGE RENTAL
\$3,500./mo. Gracious home executive home, entertainment-sized principal rooms, 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, extra large garden, close to all amenities. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337 or 781-9169.

ST. CLEMENTS-CALDOW
Attractive centre hall set on a gorgeous lot. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, main floor family room with walk-out, open fireplace + lovely finished lower level, central air. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

FOREST HILL-BRIAR HILL
Traditional centre hall with main floor den & powder room, 4 excellent bedrooms (master ensuite), oak-pegged floors, central air, lovely garden. Syma or Jack Solomon 483-4337 or 968-1172.

CORTLEIGH BLVD. BUNGALOW
Asking \$325,000. Vendor financing. Unique bungalow, completely up-dated, 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor family room overlooking inground pool. Finished lower level with walk-out, central air & more. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

COLDSTREAM - \$292,000
Inviting 4-bedroom home with excellent potential for future addition. 2 open fireplaces, main floor powder room, central air, finished rec. room. Vendor financing. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

LAWRENCE PARK JOHN ROSS
1st ad. Most charming 4-bedroom home with main floor den & powder room, gumwood trim & more. Asking \$239,000. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

BATHURST & EGLINTON
Great value. Vendor has bought. Make an offer. Gorgeous 4-bedroom Tudor, loads of charm, working fireplace, private drive, 3 baths, finished lower level. See with Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Leslie & Steelies \$375,000.00
Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 5 appliances, kitchen with daylight ceiling, stained oak floors, family room + walk-out, rec. room and wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, sauna, electric garage doors, extras galore, close to Associated Hebrew School. Evelyn Farber 225-2600.

Bathurst & Steelies \$219,900
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, family room + wet bar, cathedral ceiling, main floor library, 2 walk-outs, 3 bay windows, ceramic floors, master bedroom + retreat, recessed lighting, spiral oak staircase to basement. Evelyn Farber 225-2600.

Just What The Doctor Ordered!
Bayview & Cummer, 4 bedroom bachelorette with family room + foreplay, main floor laundry, two bay windows. Just Reduced and priced to sell. Allen Civil 225-2600.

Bathurst & Steelies "Ridgeway"
Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 storey with separate living and dining, circular staircase, huge family room with fireplace, walk-out from basement to ravine lot, 14 1/2% first mortgage. Must be seen. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

Bathurst-Steelies \$141,900
10 1/2% mtg. to Aug. 1985. New 2 storey brick home, 3 lg. bdrms., 3 baths, professionally finished bsmt. Built in bar, combined living & dining rooms, walkout, ultra modern eat in kitchen, daylight lighting, fireplace, central air, garage. Joe Solomon.

Bathurst-Steelies \$127,900
6 1/2% mtg. to 1995. Oversized bungalow, semi completely finished, self contained bsmt. apt. Desirable quiet street, superb family home. Joe Solomon.

Armour Heights \$100,000 Mortgage
14 1/2%. Gorgeous 3 bedroom Solid Brick 2 Storey. Huge Master Bedroom, Maintenance Free, finished Basement. Fast Possession. 4 Appliances, Drapes, Etc. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

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Stunning 3 Bedroom Contemporary Bungalow. Solid Brick, Garage, Hollywood Kitchen. Walk out to Cedar Deck, Income Basement, 13% mortgage, Central Air, Flexible Possession. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

Don Mills - McNeill \$119,900
Don't miss this opportunity to buy a Gorgeous Semi. Low Financing. 3 Huge Bedrooms, 3 Baths (4 Piece Bath Ensuite), Family Room, Fireplace, Hardwood Floors, Appliances. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

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CEDARVALE - \$219,000
Outstanding 2-storey, fully up-dated, new roof, extra insulation, king-sized master, 2 full baths, finished lower level + Oct. closing. Call Margaret Heiman, 493-4337 or 656-9722.

MT. PLEASANT & EGLINTON - \$199,900
Excellent financing. Up-dated 2-storey, 3-bedroom home, modern kitchen, lower level apt. garage. Won't last. Call Kathy Kwinter, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE - JUST LISTED
Smashing 2-storey, 4-bedroom with full ensuite. Central air, 2 garages. Large 10 1/2% financing. Asking \$309,000. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD - \$149,900
Picture pretty 3-bedroom bungalow with spacious rooms. Separate "in-law" apt., in basement. Vendor will hold large open mgt. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL - CASTLEFIELD
Asking \$199,900. Desirable 3-bedroom, 2-storey, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, walk-out from kitchen to lovely garden. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

BATHURST & CARIBOU
Lovely side-split on quiet street with park-like setting. 3 bedrooms, main floor den overlooking gorgeous pool-sized garden, double garage, central air & more. Vendor financing. Call Don Wagman 483-4337 or 493-1960.

YONGE & LAWRENCE
Vendor financing at a lower rate! Pretty 2-storey, 3-bedroom Tudor, gumwood charm, open fireplace, easy walk to Yonge subway. Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

ROSELAWN - \$215,000
Fantastic 2-storey Tudor, 3 bedrooms, living room has fireplace, walk-out from kitchen to cedar deck, private drive. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

BATHURST MANOR - RANCH BUNGALOW
\$154,000. "Move-in" condition. Modern (eat-in) kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms on main, lower level with rec. room, 4th bedroom + bath. Many extras. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

BATHURST & DREWRY - JUST LISTED
Fabulous sidesplit, fully equipped kitchen, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), paneled family room with walk-out to huge garden. Shows beautifully. Morris Simon, 483-4337.

EXCELLENT ANNEX PROPERTY
Asking \$279,000. Vendor to hold large mgt. Superb renovation! Triplex with driveway & garage. Prime location, steps to shopping, subway & U. of T. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

WEST ANNEX - PARK SETTING
For the young at heart! Beautifully up-dated home facing the park. Exposed brick, open fireplaces, modern kitchen & baths, super 3rd floor master suite. Just reduced to sell. Asking \$199,000, with Vendor financing. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

Classified Ads

Yiddish paper
in Canada's West
has closed downBy MYRON LOVE
[Jewish Post]

WINNIPEG — Yiddish Press, a 70-year-old institution in Winnipeg and Western Canada has folded. Cause of collapse: financial anemia compounded by indifference.

When a newspaper closes, it is always sad. For the readers of the Yiddish Press, the loss was much more meaningful. "The closing brought into focus something I've known all along," said 31-year-old Jack Kahan, one of a handful of young Winnipeggers trying to preserve Yiddish as a living language. "Yiddish, the language of my parents and grandparents, a way of life, is dying. It is very sad. I'm sorry to see this paper end."

To long-time Yiddishist Sonny Rabin, the Yiddish Press "kept the Jewish language alive. I'm not happy with Anglo-Saxon papers. The reason for the Yiddish Press was that it was a Jewish paper. It was not supposed to be a money-maker. I feel bad about it."

The paper has always been a part of Rabin's and his parents' life in Canada. It was a child of the Jewish immigrants who came here in their tens of thousands in the early years of the century. It spoke to them in their language, and reflected their culture.

Winnipeg's first Jewish paper, the Canadian Israelite, was founded in 1911. It became the Israelite Press a short time later, and with Mark Selchen as editor, and H. E. Wilder as president, the paper prospered. (For a number of years the Israelite Press was a daily.)

The quality of the writing was high. The paper brought to its readership the tales of Peretz, Ale-

chem, Asch, and other outstanding Yiddish authors. Its editors and many of its contributors were themselves gifted men of letters.

But the Israelite Press was not just a literary journal. For many years it was an objective political force, educating the Jewish people, and encouraging their involvement in both Jewish and Gentile community affairs.

The paper became most closely identified with Feivel Sklisky, for nearly two decades its owner and driving force. "Over the years, he put more time and money into it than anyone else," he vowed, "that the paper would survive as long as he did." It was a vow the 95-year-old Sklisky was unable to keep.

The paper reached its apex with its 50th anniversary edition in 1961. Noah Witman, then owner and editor, reported that the edition was 102 pages. That year, the paper made a \$15,000 profit, but that success was not to be repeated. In the ensuing years, the number of Yiddish speakers has steadily declined.

About two years ago, the Yiddish Press suffered a debilitating blow. Its Winnipeg printer retired. The Yiddish sections had to be sent weekly to Montreal to be typeset.

Early this year, Sklisky, who is a member of the 6-man Yiddish Press committee, went into the paper's small Cathedral Ave. office to look over the books. What he saw convinced him that the paper could not go on. It was losing money, and had been doing so for 10 to 15 years. A yearly \$2,500 grant from the Community Council helped somewhat, but not enough to make much difference. Sklisky suggested that the paper close.

"The majority of people involved with the paper hated to see that happen," he said. "They hoped that, with re-organization, the Yiddish Press could continue to publish." So it was decided to shut down for two months in the hope, to be proved vain, that some sort of financial transfusion would be forthcoming.

Honorary president Sam Cohen, a long-time contributor himself, managed to raise some money, but he found little support. "The paper was a good thing for the older people who looked forward to receiving it," he said, "but younger people don't read Yiddish."

A meeting was held last week to consider the possibilities of reviving the Yiddish printed word in this city. Said Sklisky: "Although the other papers are very good, I hope they will see the necessity of adding a page or two of Yiddish."

Sklisky wishes people would wake up. "Yiddish is disappearing. Even the only surviving Yiddish paper, in Montreal, is struggling," he reported. "We are losing the ability to think in Yiddish—many of the idioms are not translatable. As a result, we are losing our great Yiddish literature."

"We think we had quite a treasure in the Yiddish Press," he said, "and it should have been supported by the entire community. But the majority of people are cold to Yiddish. They don't realize it's part of their makeup."

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BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — ONLY \$379,900
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 story on exclusive street, open concept, finished bsmt., many extras. Vendor anxious to sell. TAMI GRINGORTEN.

FOREST HILL-BATHURST & DREWRY
Excellent financing on 1 unit townhome like link, near ravine, finished lower level, fireplace, completely fenced, late possession. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST MANOR — TRY AN OFFER
\$209,900. Spacious 4 bdrm. sidesplit, large living & dining rm., kitchen, family rm., rec room & apt., central air, many extras, 2 car garage, 5 yr. mtg. at 13 1/2%. MR. VERRALL.

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3-4 bdrm. backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, huge paneled family rm./w-out to yard, vendor will hold 1 mtg. at good interest rate. MAXINE LIEBERMAN.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — PRIME WILLOWDALE
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, att. garage, party size living & dining rooms, king size master. 50x135 lot. ROSE STONE.

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7 room home, lower level - walk-out, backs onto conservation area, summer possession, close to all amenities. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

STEELES-BAYVIEW — MUST BE SEEN
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. backsplit, luxury family rm., central air, dbl. garage, 3 baths. ZOFIA GORNOWSKA.

BAYVIEW & TRUMAN — 195' LOT
Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow with in-ground pool on mature landscaped lot, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, vendor is considering taking back financing. \$199,000. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

LESLEY-FINCH BEST BUY — \$124,900
Move in condition, 4 bdrm. backsplit, main flr. family rm./open fireplace, w/o to treed garden, 10% mtg., all offers considered. MR. VERRALL.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — JUST LISTED
Immaculate 7 rm. bungalow, fireplace, completely finished lower level suitable for in-laws, private entrance, late poss., excellent area. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
4 bdrm. custom bungalow, finished basement, dbl. garage, large mtg. TAMI GRINGORTEN.

DON MILLS-FAIRVIEW MALL — \$149,900
1st ad. Charming 4 bdrm. bungalow on quiet cres., family size kitchen & walk-out to private garden, finished bsmt., won't last. BEV BURSTEIN 224-2800.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — 50x140' LOT
Charming 3 bdrm. 2 story, main level den, spacious living & dining rms., kitchen & breakfast rm., completely finished lower level. 3 baths. ROSE STONE.

BATHURST VILLAGE — ONE OF A KIND
Reduced, custom 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 baths, unique kitchen, huge lot, paneled rec rm. JOE WEINMAN.

BATHURST-STEEL — 6 1/2% MTG. DUE 1995
Special large semi bungalow, modern spacious kitchen, pan. family rm./built in bar, completely finished lower level, sep. entrance, garage, appliances, shows to perfection. JOE SALOMON.

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Unique luxury 8 room bungalow. Hollywood kitchen. King size master, 3 piece en suite. Large paneled family room. Main floor laundry room. Attached double automatic garage. All latest modern conveniences. For more details please call Mrs. Stants 789-7111.

BATHURST-PATRICIA \$195,000
Beautiful 9 room backsplit on a large lot. Self contained basement apartment. Huge living and dining rooms. Hollywood kitchen. Central air. Large master with 3 piece en suite. 3 other baths. Double garage. Steps to all amenities. Mr. Benamou 789-7111.

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Spotless 6 room bungalow, basement apartment plus rec room. Near all amenities. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-8180.

BATHURST-STEEL — 8 ROOM RANCH
BUNGALOW
Ravine lot, double attached garage. Mrs. Arbus 783-1303 or 789-7111.

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6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage. Mrs. Arbus. 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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FOR INVESTMENT
\$130,000 lot 65x144 detached bungalow, suitable for residential or doctors offices, vendor will hold mtg. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

BATHURST-PATRICIA — LUXURIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME
\$259,900. Very spacious sidesplit, ultra modern, huge kitchen with walkout, completely updated bathrooms, new sauna, beautiful family room with stone fireplace, close to synagogues & shopping. Anne Edlitz 635-1170.

BAYVIEW — N. OF WILLOWBROOK
15 1/8% MORTGAGE \$297,500
Spectacular 4 bdrm. executive home in beautiful area. Ultra modern updated decor thru-out, circular oak staircase to W/O basement. Skylight in kitchen plus! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

WILMINGTON-SHEPPARD \$142,900
Brick detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., separate living-dining, up-to-date kitchen, 2 baths, rec room, extra bdrm., lot 52x150, central air, garage, open mtg. Don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

LAWRENCE-BATHURST \$139,900
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., L-shaped living-dining, large kitchen, appliances, 2 baths, central air, finished bsmt., garage. A. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD \$174,900
Custom built stone front ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, huge living room, 2 fireplaces, walk-out to patio, 2 car garage, rec room, den, just steps to Bathurst. A. Seidman 635-1170.

CEDARCROFT-BATHURST
NEWLY LISTED \$239,900
Custom built split level, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, super kitchen W/O to porch, ground level den W/O to patio, huge rec room with wet bar, central air, move-in condition. Call Sharon Balaban 635-1170.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
SPACIOUS ELEGANT \$259,000
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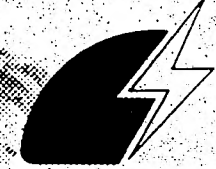
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